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# WAR STARTS IN ETHIOPIA AS ITALIANS BOMBARD 2 TOWNS

**DETROIT HEROES TODAY** 

Hank Greenberg, first-sacker, a former Texas league star, and Tommy

# Italian Troops Advance FIRE RAGING IN MEXIA THIRDS Into Ethiopia As Il Duce Justifies Military Plans TROLLED AS LOSS REACHES

By JOHN EVANS

ROME, Oct. 3.—(P)—Italian troops marched into Ethiopia today in reply to the general mobilization proclaimed by Emperor Haile Selassie.

The troops, it was announced officially, "have occupied some advanced positions beyond our lines."

An official communique said the advance was a de-fensive movement against a "direct and immediate

Il Duce's fascist legions may have penetrated Ethiopian country while their chief spoke to 20,000,000 blackshirts at home, assembled yesterday in a great, ene-day test mobilization.

Officials did not indicate when the forward movement started, merely giving out the communique and denying charges by Haile Selassie in a telegram to the eague of Nations of bombardments of Ethiopian villages by Italian airplanes.

LEAGUE INFORMED

BY ETHIOPIA THAT

TWEEN TWO COUNTRIES

The action started as a conse-ience of Ethiopia's imperial call arms, the official communique nd the high command in

legus's telegram to the league king of bombardment of vil-s causing casualties among Italian government asserted.

Say Ethiopians Menace.
In explanation of the orders transmitted to the East African military leaders, the government announcement said Ethiopian mo-bilization "represents a direct and immediate menace for Italian troops in our two colonies in East Africa."

The announcement said Haile Selassie's offer to withdraw his forces 30 kilometers (about 18 miles from the defined frontier was "only a strategic move, destined to aid better the mobiliza-The text of the communique

"The order of general mobiliza-tion in Ethiopia, issue under pres-ure of a warlike and aggressive pure of a warlike and aggressive spirit, fomented among tribal chiefs and warriors, which has for some time been proclaimed in a foud voice and which has ultimately imposed war against Italy, represents a direct and immediate menace for Italian troops in our two colonies in East Africa.

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# **OLDEST BISHOP OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH** IN AMERICA DEAD

### BISHOP GAILOR WAS ALSO CHANCELLOR OF THE UNI-VERSITY OF THE SOUTH

SEWANEE, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(P) The Rt. Rev. Thomas Frank Gailer, oldest bishop of the protestant Episcopal church in this country and chancellor of the Unversity of the South, ded here early today. He was 79 years old.

Death resulted from a stomach President Now

disorder.

When Bishop Gailor became gravely ill several days ago, his samily gathered at the summer

Nome here. His permanent resi-dence was in Memphis. One of his daughters, Mr. Richard Cleveland, daughter-in-law of came from her home in

EN ROUTE WITH PRESI-DENT ROOSEVELT ON THE PACIFIC, Oct. 3.—(R)—President Roosevelt cruised southward off the Pacific coast of Mexico to-day after a review of the United States fleet and a sharp notice to the world of America's determ-ination to remain "unentangled and free." Rt. Rev. Thomas Frank Gailor, D. D., bishop of Tennessee, receiv-ed every post of honor which the Protestant Episcopal church could

Protestant Episcopal church could confer on him except that of president points.

But president of the national council of the church through two council of the church through two council of the coupled what as equivalent to the executive and of the organization as he coupled the most complete tactical exercises of the fleet.

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Off the Coronados Islands, just over the boundary from the United States and still in sight of the lights of San Diego, Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander of the fleet, departed to return to his flagship.

Then the Houston turned southward, escorted by the cruiser Portland.

# MEXIA THURSDAY; **COMPRESS BURNED**

FLAMES WERE STILL UNCON-MORE THAN \$400,000

MEXIA, Oct. 3.—(Spl.) The Mexia Compress company's entire plant, 4000 bales of cotton and eleven freight cars will be practically a total loss when a fire which started at 12:30 p. m. Thursday is gotten un-

Despite use of all fire fighting equipment the fire was still burning almost unchecked. Firemen concentrated their efforts on preventing spread of the flames to the oil mill only a few feet away. The cotton and the plant will mean a loss of about \$400,000. Only last year a new high density press had been installed. Pat Fain is manager of the business.

# ETHIOPIA ORDERS MOBILIZATION ALL FORCES FOR WAR

ITALIANS ATTACK BLACK WARRIORS RUSHING TOWARD POINTS REPORT-ADMITTED THAT WAR BE-**ED ITALIAN INVASION** 

TWEEN TWO COUNTRIES

IS AN ACTUAL FACT

By WADE WERNER
(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press.)

GENEVA, Oct. 3.—Emperor Haile Selassie proclaimed a general mobilization of his ten million subjects today, and was reported to have sent four registers of 50,000 soldiers to Aussa, tions the protest that attacking airplanes had smashed 78 bombs into Aduwa, Ethiopia, damaged the Red Cross hospital with civilian casualties, and brought

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(P)—
With the sensitivity of a seismograph recording tremors far away,
America's economy already is reacting to the threatened war
abroad.

abroad.

As the thud of marching feet overseas shook stock prices to lower levels yesterday and sent wheat values kiting in the Chicago pit, leaders here and elsewhere shiftly declared that Americals mind is set on peace, and

where shiftly declared that America's mind is set on peace, and against foreign entanglements. Secretary Hull called on churchmen to conduct a "flaming crusade" for peace.

The day's market news prompted another cabinet member, Secretary Wallace, to turn his mind back to 1914 and then to issue a warning to farmers to beware of pitfalls such as trapped some of them at that time.

of them at that time.

Noting that Chicago wheat prices had jumped five cents (the limit allowed on a single day), Wallace expressed a belief that farmers should think twice before going heavily into debt and buying new lands on the strength of speculative prices. They should consider, he said, the slumps which follow speculative soarings.

"They might consider the in-

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of them at that time.

Noting that Chicago wheat

Red Cross hospital with civilian casualties, and brought war into Africa.

The air raid, declared the king of kings, was accomplished by four planes.

League authorities said war between Italy and Ethopia now was a fact.

The council committee of 13 met suddenly to discuss the emergency which had arisen. Its members were expected to confer frequently until Saturday when a report will be submitted to the league council.

That a state of war existed, if not officially declared, was considered by League officials to be evident in a message from the government of Premier Mussolini, referring to "the warlike and aggressive spirit" fomented

de that Italy's fascist legions had invaded Northern Ethiopian warriors already held positions on distant frontiers of the empire, bordering for Italy's colonies of Eritrea and Somalliand, where 200,000 Italian troops had been massed by Premier Benito Mussolini.

The proclamation set his empire after with patriotism.

The emperor's proclamation thrilled the martial Ethiopians especially because throughout the centuries they have regarded war as a sacramental duty.

As the king of kings pronounced the empire's first general mobilization in 39 years, the news lization in 39 years, the news lization in 39 years, the news of the empire's first general mobilization in 39 years, the news lization in 39 years, the news live and new lization in 39 years, the news lization in 39 y

AMERICAN ECONOMIC LIFE IS

ALREADY REACTING TO THUD

OF MARCHING FEET FOR WAR

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Aboard Cruiser

ination to remain "unentangled and free."

The President boarded the navy

Headed South

# what later proved the winning run of the game, while Bridges limited of errors by his mates. Greenberg was erratic in the field but his mighty wallop in the first inning more than offset his fielding mistakes. ITALIAN MINISTER

ETHIOPIAN CAPITAL **ENVOY AT ADDIS ABABA IS** 

ORDERED TO LEAVE

HANDED PASSPORTS: MEANS BREAKING OF RELATIONS By JAMES A. MILLS (Associated Press Foreign Staff.) (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press.)

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 3. \_(AP)\_The Ethiopian government today told Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, the Italian minister to Ethiopia, to get Owen, 3b ...... out of the country a few Bridges, p hours after official govern-ment advices told of the bombing of Aduwa by Italian airhours after official governbombing of Aduwa by Italian air-planes with civilian casaulties. The Italian envoy was handed lis passports and he will leave tomorrow.

(This action in international affairs usually is preliminary to the breaking of diplomatic relations between nations). An official communique said

battle was under way against the Italians in Agame province—the area that lies between the Ital-See PASSPORTS, Page 7

PARADE THURSDAY TO OPEN MEETING OF WOODMEN HERE

## CENTRAL TEXAS LOG-ROLL-ERS' ASSOCIATION HOLD DISTRICT GATHERING

A parade Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, headed by motor-cycle officers, Police Chief W. S. Knight and other officials formally opens the quarterly meeting of the Central Texas Log-Rollers' a musical association following a program at the city hall.

A banquet-meeting is scheduled at the W. O. W. Hall, second floor Odd Fellows building, Beaton and Third, at 6 o'clock Thursday night with important business second sions slated for Thursday night.
Several officials of the association arrived in Corsicana Thursday morning. Local W. O. W.
officials were busy during the day
making final arrangements for

here Thursday morning.
Percy Nowell is council commander of the local W. O. W. lodge and is in charge of ar-rangements along with a number

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# The Box Score

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—Henshaw. Losing pitcher—Root.
Umpires— Quigley (NL) plate;
McGowan (AL) first; Stalk (NL)
second; Moriarty (AL) third.

# **BLOOMING GROVE**

making final arrangements for the entertainment of the delegations from various portions of the district which embraces eighteen counties, Dalias, Waxahachie, Cleburne, Ennis, Hillsboro, Waco, Marlin, Mexia, Teague, Groesbeck, Fairfield, Bryan, Kerens, and other points are scheduled to be well represented.

Judge Horton B. Porter of Hillsboro is president of the association. Roy Harrison of Corsicana is vice president: Frank DeHay of Waxahachie is treasurer and T. L. Green of the space in the commercial and agricultural divisions, and the pountry quarters were filled to capacity as well. More cattle were entered than the allotted space in the commercial space in the commercial and agricultural divisions, and the pountry quarters were filled to capacity as well. More cattle were entered than the allotted space

Entries took up all available space in the commercial and agricultural divisions, and the poultry quarters were filled to capacity as well. More cattle were poutry quarters were fined to cappacity as well. More cattle were entered than the allotted space would accommodate and lack of facilities forced fair officials to conduct the annual horse show See FAIR, Page 7

# THREE CUB HURLERS INTO SUBMISSION

SERIES EVEN AFTER GAME PLAYED IN DETROIT TODAY IN COLD WEATHER

NAVIN FIELD, Detroit into the world series fight today, hammering three Chicago pitchers savagely to win the second game behind the fine pitching of Tommy Bridges, 8 to 3. Hank Bridges, steady right-hander, were the heroes of the 8-3 victory of the

Detroit Americans this afternoon when they evened the world's series at one-all with the Chicago Cubs of the National league at Navin field. Greenberg hit shome run with one man aboard in the first inning in

hind the fine pitching of Tommy Bridges, 8 to 3. Hank Greenberg's first inning home run capped the climax of a four run assault against the veteran Charley Root and drove him from the box.

The victory, scored before a crowd of 46,742 paying \$144,725 into the series pool, evened the count at one victory each and the big fall battle moved on tonight to a three game set in Chicago. The game was played in one of the coldest, windlest days in all world series history.

Belting their way out of a slump that has held them since they clinched the American league pennant, a slump accentuated yesterday when Lon Warneke shut them out 3 to 0 with four hits. With four hits, the Tigers, with Greenberg, Charlie Gehringer, and Mickey Cochrane in the van, came back with a vengeance.

They hammered the veteran Char-

lie Root from the box with a four run first inning attack, disposed of Lefty "Pee Wee" Henshaw with three more runs in the fourth when day. In all the Tigers piled up nine hits with doubles by Mickey Coch-rane and Bill Rogell adding to the

Bridges, blowing on his hands between every pitch in the bitter cold wind that swept the field after

# Battle Is Reported Be Raging After Attack **Bombing Squadrons**

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 3.-Italian military planes bombarded two Ethiopian towns today, killing and wounding a number of civilians, an official communique said, soon after Emperor Haile Selassie proclaimed general mobilization of his 10,000,000 subjects.

A battle raged in Agama province, the communique reported, after destruction of property as well as death to women and children in bombardments of Aduwawhere an Italian expeditionary force was crushed 40 years ago—and of Adigrat.

The king of kings, whose general mobilization orders set his native followers on the march to the front, protested to the League of Nations, alleging a violation by Italy of Ethiopia's frontiers, and a rupture of the league

# **UNDECLARED WAR IS** IN PROGRESS LEAGUE **OF NATIONS DECIDES**

THOUSANDS OF ETHIOPIANS HEAD FOR BORDER AS ITALIANS INVADE NATION

(By The Associated Press.) War, although not formally declared, raged today in Ethiopia.

in Ethiopia.

Mussolini's legions from Rome, having crossed the boundary of Eritrea, were boundary of Eritrea, were the King of Kings, who dispatched his protest to the league immediately.

The Conquering Lion of Judah was reported to have sent four regiments of 50,000 soldiers to Aussa, to meet an eventual Italian attack near Mussa Ali, where the Ethiopian government said it. the entire manpower of his mountainous land, summoning all the chieftains and warriors to turn

# Rasse Youm, governor of East Tigre province, bordering on Italy's colony of Eritrea where nearly a quarter of a million Italian troops have been massed, conveyed the first news of the bombardment to the emperor and reported that the results of the still raging battle were unknown.

Bombard Sleeping City.
While historic Aduwa, Ethiopia's
"Verdun" slept in the morning
hours of today, Mussolini's dirplanes bombarded the city the

government announcement said, as a prelude to what might prove one of the most bloody wars in the history of the dark continent of Africa.

Word that numbers of women and children non-combattants were killed and injured horrified

the Ethiopian government said it had established troops already had penetrated. The emperor's proclamatic read from the balcony of his palace by his chancellor, Halle Wolderoufe, after an emergency session of his crown council.

Call to Colors.

Call to Colors.

Over the primitive communications system of all Athlopia—by drums, couriers and town criers the word spread, uniting Christians, Mohammedans, pagans and Jews in a call to the colors to defend the independence of Ethlopia galant Talv. iopia against Italy.

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# ENGLISH PEOPLE DEEPLY INTERESTED IN WAR SITUATION

**GOVERNMENT FEELS FUTURE** AGRICULTURAL ADMINISTRATION OF BRITISH EMPIRE HINGES ON DEFENSE PLANS

> By CHARLES P. NUTTER (Associated Press Foreign Staff.)
> LONDON, Oct. 3.—(P)—Large crowds milled through Downing street before the prime minister's residence today as British warships patroled 3,000 miles of the empire's traditional sea lanes, on guard against an interruption of empire communitions through war in East Africa.
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> The men in the street were heard to ask "What next? Is it war? Where will it lead? Will England be drawn in.
>
> Street bulletins were displayed through London declaring: "Aduwa bombed ... Italians as a member of the public safety vance." By CHARLES P. NUTTER

to war.

It was
no officia

# AS POLITICAL QUARREL RAGES

FAIR IS LARGELY
ATTENDED OPENING

EXHIBIT SPACE AT PREMIUM
IN ALL DIVISIONS; PARADE IS FEATURE

BLOOMING GROVE, Oct. 3.—
(Special)—Exhibit space was at a premium in all divisions for the opening session of the twelfth, annual exposition of the Blooming Grove Fair Thursday and a record crowd attended the opening for malities featured by an extensive parade. Miss Fay Allmon was presented as Miss Blooming Grove of 1935.

Entries took up all available space in the commercial and agricultural divisions, and the poultry quarters were filled to capacity as well. More cattle were

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(P)—Secretary Wallace's assertion that he would do all he could to control law drew shouted charges of "nullification" today from Representative Lindsey Warren (D. NC), author of the act, at the crowded hearing room that Wallace's statement constituted nullification of congressional action and challenged the contention and funds were available for a population of the Blooming Grove Fair Thursday and a record crowd attended the opening formalities featured by an extensive parade. Miss Fay Allmon was presented as Miss Blooming Grove of 1935.

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Governor Allred said Goens, one of the original members of the new agency, resigned after he was elected departmental commander of the American Legion of Texas.

"Baker is a liberal," Governor Allred observed. "That makes all three members liberals." Other members are Chairman Albert Sidney Johnson of Dallas and George W. Cottingham of Houston.

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Authoritative sources and yource. The analyour content to the British empire depending of the British empire of the British empire of the British empire of the British empire depending of the British empire of t

The commission organized the new public safety department un-der an act which became effective n August. The ranger force and to yester

# ATTEND INSTITUTE

Approximately 300 Teachers from Navarro county schools are expected to attend the annual Navarro county teachers institute at the Corsicana Junior high school auditorium Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, G. H. Brown, county superintendent, stated Thursday.

S. O. Murdock of Palestine, deputy state superintendent, will address the institute on "The Music

Program."

Miss Edgar Ellen Wilson of Austin, department of education, will speak on "Classification, Standardization and Tests."

The invocation will be rendered by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Esptist church.
Superintendent Brown will pre-

side.
Teachers of the Corsicana public schools are not required to attend the county meeting as the local system conducts its own institute.

# Fire In Insane Hospital But All Believed Saved

WESTON, W. Va., Oct. 3—(R)—Fire destroyed the left wing of the Weston state hospital today after several hundred insane patients had been marched out of the huge stone institution.

The wing housed about 600 of the hospital's 1,450 patients.

CLARKS, W. Va., Oct. 8.—(P)—Fire broke out today in the left wing of the Weston State Hospital housing several hundred insane patients.

Officials said they believed all of the patients were removed safely from the burning section.

Alarms were sent to all nearby communities. Fire apparatus from Clarksburg and nearby Buckhannon responded.

The hospital houses 1,450 patients, and about 600 were confined in the men's section where the fire occurred.

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At 11 a. m., 15 minutes after a general fire alarm was sounded, firemen reported they had the flames under control.

# GREEK GOVERNMENT TAKES PRECAUTIONS RESULT SITUATION

ATHENS, Oct. 3.—(P)—The Greek government today called up three military classes to report for service as a precautionary measure in view of the international situation.

The war minister was said to be considering a mobilization, but it was announced: "No decision has yet been made."

ed at the Richland Church of Christ each Friday evening at 7:30. The general subject of the study is "The Church, the Falling Away, and the Restoration," and the object in mind is to trace the history of the church from its beginning to the present time. Leslie G. Thomas, minister of the Fifth Avenue Church of Christ in Corsicana is the teacher. The public is cordially invited to attend the class.

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# APPROXIMATELY 300 | AGITATION FOR INVESTIGATION COUNTY TEACHERS TO OF STATE PRISON BOARD AFTER SIMMONS RESIGNED SUBSIDING

By CHARLES E. SIMONS
AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—(P)—Agitation
for a legislative investigation of
the prison board after the resignation of Lee Simmons, manager,
has subsided. This is due largety to Simmons, 'frank statement has subsided. This is due largely to Simmons' frank statement
that he was glad to retire after
six years from the state's most
troublesome job.
To the new manager, Dave Nelson of Orange, is due much
credit for the friendly feeling attending the charge. He refused

tending the change. He refused to accept the position until he had conferred with Simmons, a friend of long standing, and re-ceived Simmons' assurance that tending the change. He refused to accept the position until he had conferred with Simmons, as friend of long standing, and received Simmons' assurance that the prison organization would cooperate heartily. Nelson was a member of the prison board that drafted Simmons for the managership.

Representative C. C. Cannon of Honey Grove, chairman of the house penitentiary committee, said that as far as he was concerned the new management would not be impeded by an in-

gership.
Representative C. C. Cannon of Honey Grove, chairman of the house penitentiary committee, said that as far as he was concerned the new management would not be impeded by an investigation. This was accepted as approval of the chance by Cannon, who is friendly to Simmons.

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Hope has been expressed in legislative circles that the new management will continue policies inaugurated by Simmons, particularly as to industrialization and placing prison system farms on a sound operating basis. During Simmons' tenure the system made marked progress toward becoming self-supporting and aided materially in providing staple foods and clothing to state elemosynary institutions.

Nelson resigned as chairman of the livestock sanitary commission to accept the position and has been actively engaged for years in large scale agricultural operations with H. J. Lutcher Stark of Orange.

As a member of the prison board he became intimately acquainted with the problems of a penal institution. He hopes to do much to better living conditions for the prisoned.

side.
"Too many unlucky fellows sent to penal institutions—fellows who lack the crime instinct—have come out more dangerous and more hardened than when they want to Too many come out and went in. Too many come out and then go back. I am positive there is opportunity for correction." Nelson, a former cowboy, resided on a ranch near San Antono. He went overseas in 1917 as a captain and returned with the Croix de Guerre and America

# REACTION

citations.

Greek shipowners instructed their captains not to take cargoes either to or from Italy.

They also cabled instructions to thoir masters in the far east not to return by way of the Suscept thankfully what comes, it is must consider the eventual repercussions. The Piraeus insurance brokers defined certain Mediterranean "danger sones," especially in the religiblorhood of Italian and Egyptian waters. Increased insurance rates are being asked for those areas.

Bible Class Each

Friday Evening At

Richland Church

A Bible class is being conducted at the Richland Church of Christ each Friday evening at 7:30. The general subject of the state of the subject of

# PRACTICALLY ALL **COUNTY SCHOOLS** BE EIGHT MONTHS

Practically all of the schools in Navarro county this year will be conducted for at least eight months, G. H. Brown, county school superintendent, stated

# **POTATO**

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hearing at the AAA today.
The AAA called the hearing, officials said, to find out what
farmers and consumers think
about the question of potato control—rapidly shaping up as a
chief talking point for the 1936
campaign.

campaign.

As the witnesses gathered, they found themselves confronted by made marked progress toward becoming self-supporting and aidded materially in providing staple foods and clothing; to state elecmosynary institutions.

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As a member of the prison board he became intimately acquainted with the problems of a penal institution. He hopes to do much to better living conditions for the prisoners.

Nelson, in a recent interview, advocated a fair, firm policy in dealing with convicts.

"Crime has its phases as other major problems have," he was quoted. "The idea of placing a prisoner convicted for a lesser crime in the identical confinement surroundings of a second termer is unfair to the youngster. He will absorb a greater disrespect for the law inside a penitentiary than he will on the outside.

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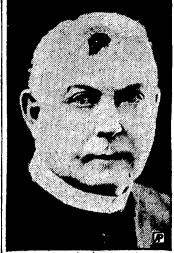
strictions on other crops led farmers to turn to growing more potatoes. The AAA denied this.

# **BRITAIN**

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Mussolini in Rome in which he said he did not believe true Britons would aprove of sanctions against Italy.

The British government was officially informed from Geneva of Emperor Haile Selassie's declaration that Italian planes had bombed Aduwa with civilian casualities.



Bishop Gailor Dies

RT. REV. THOS. F. GAILOR

## **GAILOR**

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Switch Baptist church. Everyone is invited. REPORTER.

Cream Supper at Pickett
There will be an ice cream supper next Discount of the History of the church.

Chancellor Since 1890.

He was bishop of Tennessee from 1898 on and was chancellor of the University of the South at Sewanee since 1890. Of late years he was also president of the university's board of trustees.

Aside from his clerical offices he was a former vice-president of the the United States Chamber of Commerce, represented the state of Tennessee in th national divorce ongress, was an arbitrator in several union labor disputes, a member of the Tennessee coal commission and of "the committee of 48" on foreign relations and national defense

Bishop Gallor was born in Jackson, Miss., September 17, 1856, his parents being Frank Marion and Charlotte Moffett Gailor. The electer Gallor was editor of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. When the civil war broke out he enlisted in the Confederate army, became colonel of the Thirty-third Mississippi regiment and was killed in the battle of Perryville, Ky., October 8, 1852.

Educated For Priest.

After this tragedy Mrs. Gallor,

# Courthouse News

District Court.

The October term of the Thirteenth judicial district court will be formally opened Monday morning by District Judge J. S. Callicuit with the empanelling of a grand jury.

Probate Court.

Application for the administration of the estate of Alex Heron, deceased, has been filed.

ron, deceased, has been filed.

Justice Court.

One was fined on a drunkenness charge Thursday morning by Judge W. T. McFadden. Three were fined on drunkenness charges Wednesday by Judge M. Bryant.

## Ice Cream and Box Supper Near Rice

There will be a cream and box supper at the Fortson Ranch three and one half miles west of Rice, Saturday night, October 5. It will be for the benefit of the Carl Switch Baptist church. Everyone is invited. REPORTER.

# Waved to Remain

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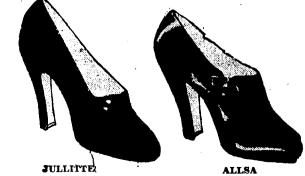


in the shop windows as you pass. If you

pect your shoes! Shoes that cramp, pinch, or bind make you aringe at every step your carriage becomes stiff . . . awkward. Shoes that thre your feet soon have your drooping ... jaded.

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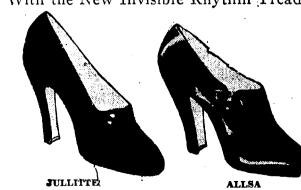




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# **COTTON GINNINGS** BY TEXAS COUNTIES PRIOR TO SEPT. 16

GINNED AT THAT TIME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announces the preliminary report on option ginnings rior to September 3, by counties, in Texas, for the ops of 1935 and 1934. The total of the state was made public on Monday, September 23. Quantities are in running bales, counting round as half bales. Linters are not included:

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1935 1934 WASHINGTON. Oct.

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# SENATOR KING IN WARNING AGAINST SOCIALISTIC TREND

SIXTH IN NUMBER OF BALES FOR WHAT HE CALLED UN-SINGING SCOUTMASTER MUR-**NECESSARY EXPENDITURES** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(P)—Criticizing what he called "unnecessary" federal expenditures and "schemes for socialization of industry," Senator King (D-Utah) was on record today with a call for economy.

Without mentioning names, the senator, a member of the senate

senator, a member of the senate finance committee, said in a radio speech last night in the Washington Evening Star's Forum:
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King, usually an adherent of the administration, linked in-creased expenditures with what he saw as an undue growth of federal bureaus. He said: "If the federal government and its agencies confine their activi-

ties within proper limits of those prescribed by the constitution, there will be an immediate revival in business, improved con-1,689 8,545 Viva in our industrial and eco-1,120 10,471 nomic life; a renaissance in local self-government and revitalization of the states.

"The expenses of the federal government will be reduced when it confines its operation and au-thority within the sphere for which it was created."

# TAX RATE COMMON SCHOOL DISTRICTS SET FOR NEXT YEAR

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT IN IMPORTANT SES-SION TUESDAY MORNING

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Navarro county was made, claims ocket, were allowed and the tax rate for the ensuing year were set at the meeting of the Navarro county ty commissioners' court Tuesday 14,763
morning.

A. F. Mitchell, county engineer in charge of the working up of relief projects, made a report to the court to the effect that 15 of the 29 projects recently approved in the Palestine office had been reported to the court was a compared to the court of the palestine of the palestine of the court of the palestine of the palestin 5,686 in the Palestine office had been 27,326 worked up and was authorized to continue the work on the remain-1,083 ing portion of the 29 proposals.
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1,510 state comptroller, that the attor-2,274 ney-general's department had rul-6,655 ed that the law passed by the 32,070 fourth called session, Forty-third 55,433 Texas legislature, was unconstitu-4,866 thought and advised the assessor-5,333 collector to decline to accept cur-1,883 rent taxes during October, Novem-9,979 ber and December at discounts, but to accept taxes only as on the Assessor-Collector Harris said he

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Bring us your chickens, eggs and cream, we pay highest cash price.

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# SHERMAN CONVICTED OF DROWNING WIFE; MANY PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS MUST DIE IN CHAIR

NAVARRO COUNTY PLACES CRITICISM ALSO OFFERED JURORS IN CASE OF CHOIR-DERER PRAISED BY JUDGE

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 1.— (P)—A Yankee jury branded New-ell P. Sherman a wife-murderer today in a verdict dooming him to the electric chair.

The wife, victim of "an American tragedy," whose rival was Esther Magill, machine shop coworker of the choir-singing scout-master-husband, was drowned from a canoe on Lake Singletary. Judge Thomas J. Hammond told

Judge Thomas J. Hammond total the jurors:

"You can look the world in the face with the satisfaction that comes of a duty well performed."

The 242-pound slayer displayed no emotion as the verdict was announced at 12:52 a. m. (Central Standard Cime). None of his fam-Standard Time). None of his fam-

The mandatory death sentence will not be pronounced until the defense has had opportunity to

defense has had opportunity to file an appeal.

The jury deliberated more than nine hours.

It accepted the state's charge that Sherman lured his wife, who could not swim, into a canoe for the first time in her life overthe first time in her life, over-turned the frail craft, pushed her away when she tried to cling to him and swam ashore.

The state advanced as a motive for the crime Sherman's admitted illicit relations with 18-

year old Miss Magill.

District attorney Owen A. Hoban introduced evidence to show that Sherman, a few days before his wife gave birth to their sec-

The expense of the work thus far has amounted to \$212, including maps and blue prints for each project.

project.

School Taxes.

Following are the opmmon school districts, local maintenance and interest and sinking fund tax for

 Charfield
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 Independence
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Rushing ..... Union Seminary ....

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105 Ash Creek ......\$1 — 114 Headquarters ......65 .10

Saturday Night 11.30

Sunday and Monday

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MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

MAY ROBSON

BASIL RATHBONE

Produced by David O. Selsnick

A CLARENCE BROWN production

"Cavalcade of Music"

"Merrie Kitten"

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# WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(R)— The public works administration has announced presidential approval of allotments of \$13,049,334 for 187 projects in Texas costing \$18,419,270. Whitewright—\$22,720. ion gymnasium and construc

IN TEXAS ANNOUNCED TUESDAY

PRESIDENTIAL APPROVAL FOR

Grants totalling \$8,290,409 were made to cover 45 per cent of the construction cost of all projects.

Loans aggregating \$4,758,925 for 137 projects were requested by the applicants.

More than two-thirds of the projects were for repairs and additions to school, college and university properties, but their total was only \$6,372,990.

It was announced that all the allocations would be sent to Comptroller General McCarl for final approval and issuance of warrants on the treasury.

Secretary Ickes said the final PWA approval list would stand unless it was found an endorsed project could not be instigated expediously, in which case another not on the list would be substituted.

Texas allocations (all loan and grant unless otherwise specified) ncluded: Palestine-\$80,000 for sewage

disposal plant.
Cameron County-\$57,000 to
Port Isabel Independent School
District, construction elementary school.

Half Million for C. I. A.

Haif Million for U. I. A.
Denton—\$536,360 to College of
Industrial Arts, to construct and
equip two dormitories for girls
and addition to existing auditorium.
Tampa—\$90,909 to school dis-

Tampa—\$90,909 to school district, construction high school auditorium and additions to two existing buildings.

Sherman—Grant of \$11,250 to school district for alterations and additions to existing high school.

Van Alstyne—\$23,637 to school district to construct and equip gymnasium and auditorium and alterations present schools building.

ing.
Denison—Grant of \$41,300, construction water filteration plant and additions to water and sew-

ond child, kept a rendezvous with the "other woman."

Sherman admitted a "date" with the Magill girl on April 26, his 26th birthday.

His defense was, in brief, that

Denison-Grant sog \$41,400, con struction additions to Peabody school and Terrel school (negro), new elementary school (negro), and new city hall.

Longview—Grant of \$348.300, construction collecting basin, pipe line, storage recervoir, elevated steel tank and improvements to

existing purification plant.

School District Grants. McAllen — \$45,454, independent achool district, to construct and equip school.

Pharr, San Juan-\$10,000, Pharr

San Juan independent school district, to construct school. trict, to construct school.

Port Arthur—Grant of \$54,000, independent school district to construct and equip physical education building.

Greenville—Grant of \$27,000 to independent school district to construct and equip three schools.

Lubbock—Grant of \$28,637 to construct and equip school.

Amarillo—Grant of \$47,700 to Amarillo Junior College to construct school building and gymnasium.

nasium.

Aransas Pass—\$7,272 to school district, construction additions to high school.

Tyler—\$325,000 construction of waterworks and sewer system im-

provements.

Austin—\$636,363 to construct and equip various school buildings, repairing some existing school buildings and purchasing several

sites.

Galveston—Grant of \$675,000 to state highway commission, construction highway bridge across Galveston Bay.

Wichita Falls—Grant of \$157,091 to school district, to construct and equip junior college. Vernon—\$63.636 to North Side consolidated school district, to construct and equip school.

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Greyhound Races

His defense was, in brief, that the canoe overturned accidentally and that he swam ashore with the canoe under his arm, impelled only by a desire for self-preservation.

Sunday, Oct. 6, at Corsicana, Texas, at Walker's place, on Drane Road, one-half mile west of the State Orphans Home Races start's promptly at 2:00 p. m.—Corsicana Coursing Club.

# PRESIDENT AFFIRMS AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE PASSED CRISIS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. -(AP)-President Roosevelt told a throng at the Coliseum here today that the

justified. Hope is being fulfilled. road."

"It is true that we who are en- "Years ago," he related "Presi-

government have labored toward this end, but the great factor in the improvement has been the courage of the American people themsleves. Without your help, our labors would have availed far less."

In his brief address at the site of the 1932 Olympic games before a crowd estimated at 70,000, Mr.

Roosevelt made tender reference to the death of his friend Will liberals all seek the same end the

California Praised

the economic skies are clearing, man and child in the United States, he said: the conomic skies are clearing, he said:
"It is true, as shown not by the figures alone, but by the spirit of the great mass of Americans in every part of the country, that we have come through stormy seas into fair weather. Patience is receiving its reward. Faith is being intelliging Hones and laughed at fantasy."

Mr. Roosevelt made a plea for "liberals" of the country to "find common ground and a com

trusted with the responsibilities of dent Wilson told me a story. He government have labored toward said that the greatest problem the

roosevelt made tender reference to the death of his friend, Will Rogers, and paid tribute to what he termed the "liberal spirit of California."

California."

All Seek Same End "The overwhelming majority liberals all seek the same end, t same ultimate objectives. But he cause they see far house. same ultimate objectives. But be-cause they see far beyond the end apt to reach that goal by different

seum here today that the people of the United States "No state," he said, "has sought more sincerely to improve the lot of the individual citizen. No state has been more earnest in its desire to expand the ideal of social justice."

On his trip across the continent, the president said he had been "heartened, more than anything else, by the look on people's faces."

Again expressing his belief that here during the conomic skies are clearing, a friend of every man, wonder that substant in one spot and these people find it easy to remain united in demanding inaction.

"Liberals, therefore, in order to make their efforts successful, must find common ground and a commine, a friend of every man, wonder that all may obtain the substant or order to move forward in the individual citizen. No state has been more earnest in its desire to expand the ideal of social in one spot and these people find it easy to remain united in demanding inaction.

"Liberals, therefore, in order to make their efforts successful, must find common ground and a commine, a friend of every man, wo cession as to form and method in order that all may obtain the sub-stance of what all desire."

In concluding his speech, Mr. Roosevelt said.

"I am confident that the people of the nation, having put their shoulder to the wheel, will build a better future for the children of

# FALL FLOUR SALE

Max-i-mum Brand

12 lb. bag - 55c

99c **24** lb. bag

48 lb. bag **-\$1.89** 

Again Safeway purchases flour before the price advances.

From all indications the wheat and flour market will continue to advance in price. We urge you to take advantage of these prices by buying flour NOWI



Every Sack Guaranteed

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24 lb. bag - ; 95c 48 lb. bag - \$1.75

We ask you to compare the quality of Max-i-mum with any flour on the market--it's the finest flour milled. Buy a sack-try it--if you are not pleased we will cheerfully refund your money. Eliminate baking failures with Max-i-mum.

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Money Saving Specials Friday-Saturday

SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH SATURDAY

Fried Spring Chicken. Cream Gravy or Roast Shoulder of Veal

Brown Grave Mashed Potatoes

Small Luncheon Peas Combination Salad Orange-Pineapple Ice Cream

35c Bromo

**Butter Toasted** 15c Big Frozen Malt..... **05c** Our Quality
Ice Cream, qt....... 35c Double Dip Cream Soda 10c Jumbo Limeade. **10**c Fresh Fruit 10c Orangeade.....

**25**c

# ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICES

Real Stock

Quinine	
35c Vicks VapoRub	<b>24</b> c
60c Syrup Pepsin	.39c
50c DeWitts Pills	.39c
75c Doan's Pills	<b>59</b> c
25c Nature's Remedy	19c
25c Ex-Lax, For	.19c
50c Baby Percy	.39c
50c Groves Chill Tonic	.39c
\$1.50 Lydia Pinkham	
\$1.50 Gordons Compound	
50c Milk of Magnesia	
\$1.15 Swamp Root	.98c
75c lb. Malted Milk	
75c Ovaltine, For	5 <b>9</b> c
A Brand New S	hipment

Chocolates

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**19c** 

**25c** 

**39c** 

**98c** 

You are Always Welcome at McDonald's

\$1.50 qts. Cod Liver Oil....

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25c Anacin Tablets.....

35c Psyllium Seed, Blond, Ib.

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50c Psyllium Seed, Black, lb.....

Pine Tar. **19**c Klb. Bag Epsom Salts...... 19c \$1.00 LeGear's **89**c 79c \$1.25 SSS, **99**c \$2.00 SSS. 1.69 200 Sheet **25**c Kleenex, 2 for ..... **69c** 100 Bayers Aspirin.... 59c \$3.00 Dolph Stom-ach Tablets...... 2.69 60c Jad **49c** Willard Tablets \$5.00 and..... 1.00 \$1.00 Gly-Cas, 5.00 8 oz. Maro-Oil 49c 8 oz. Fitch's **49c** 

50c L. B. Hair Oil..... **39**c

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\$1.25 Kelp-A-Malt.... 1.17 \$1.00 Ironized Yeast..... **79**c Sugar Pure 10 lbs 49c Rice Maximum Brand 21c 4 lbs

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**Tender Sweet** 

**33c** lb can **27c** 

Del Monte Corn, 12 oz. can ......15c Granulated Soap, 20 ounce 21c Cream of Wheat, large pkg. .....23c

Van Camp Pork and Beans, can .. 5c Shortening Advance 95c Peas Our Favorite can **10c** 

Glass Free 1/4
With Each Lipton **Tea** 21c Fluffiest Marshmallows 19150

Post Bran **Flakes** pkg **10c** 

Airway Coffee

Singleton Syrup 5 lb. pail...........27c 10 lb. pail.........51c Jellwell For Dessert 3 pkgs 13c

Savor MEATS

16 Fish **10c** Sliced 1b 29c Bacon 16 Bologna **10c 10c** Roast Veal Seven 2 1bs Steaks **25c** 

Fresh Oysters Famous Chespeake pt 33C Veal Loaf **Meat** 2 lbs

Juice PINEAPPLE Juice Libbys Brand & Quality

Fresh Fruits and

cans 25e

Vegetables U. S. NO. 1 COBBLER

**Potatoes** 10 lbs 15c

Grapes

CALIFORNIA **Oranges** doz **10c** 

Lettuce Large Crisp Heads

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# **MORTGAGE CLINIC SLATED CORSICANA** EARLY NEXT WEEK

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMIN-ISTRATION TO EXPLAIN DE-TAILS TO CITIZENS

The Federal Housing Administration, through its Northeast Texas District office at Dallas, will hold a "mortgage clinic" in Corsicana on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 8 and 9, at the Corsicana postoffice, according to an announcement from Wallace Hughston, District director.

Hubert McPeak, field representative and Frank Bell, Jr., director of financial relations, a from the Dallas office, will be in charge of the clinic here.

"The purpose of the clinic is to explain to all interested citizens of the Corsicana community how the Federal Housing program operates," said Mr. Hughston. "Through this plan, persons of good financial standing, who are employed regularly, or have a regular source of income, may borrow money to repair or build a home, refinance an existing mortgage, or purchase a home on easy payments, provided the property is eligible for FHA insurance under our regulations.

"The FHA insured-mortgage plan does not apply to rural property, or to distressed property in the

"The FHA insured-mortgage plan does not apply to rural property or to distressed property in the hands of unemployed persons. Repair and modernization loans, however, may be arranged for rural or farm property. All loans made under the FHA plan are made by private lending institutions, such as banks, building and loan associations, and insurance companies. The FHA lends no government money."

government money."

Any interested property owner is invited to visit the "mortgage clinic" at the Postoffice on Tuesday or Wednesday, and learnfull details. Similar "clinics" have ben held throughout the nation by the FHA.

# NATIONAL YOUTH **ADMINISTRATION** PLANS ARE READY

Navarro county high school superintendents and principals please note that all applications for student aid under the N. Y. A. must be in the hands of Mrs. Elizabeth Hanks, 406 W. 2nd Ave., who has charge of this work, not later than Oct. 28.

State Superintendent L. A. Woods, through the N. Y. A. is sponsoring a state-wide project to improve playground facilities and is offering to spend \$57,60 (employing un-employed youths to

and is offering to spend \$57,00 (employing un-employed youths to do the work) for each \$5.00 spent by the schools for materials. See Mrs. Hanks for further information at once.

## Style Show And Queen Coronation

the large audience; Carolyn Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan, who is a talented little dancer, gave a toe dance accompanied at the plano by Mrs. R. E. L. Marshall, who also accompanied her little daughter in her songs; Sissy Wolens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolens in a beautifully executed ballet-number, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Silverberg; and Miss Alice Clyde Brophy, in a lovely dance number accompanied by Miss Juanita Alimon.

Allmon.

Models for Marks Bros. were
Mrs. Henry Call, Mrs. Frances
Turner, and Misses Margaret Nell
McCarver and Nella Beth Davis.
Quite a number of Corsicana
people motored to Blooming Grove
for the program.



YOUR insurance may have been adequate when you first bought 'it, but does it meet your present values?

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Greta Garbo at Palace in Midnight Show



Greta Garbo's tenth anniversary picture. "Anna Karenina," open-ing Saturday night with a mid-night show at the Palace the-atre, has one of the most impressive casts of feature players available.

The story, with a background of imperialistic Russia at the height of that nation's wealth and splendor, was directed by Clarence Brown.

Almost all of the characters in the novel are retained in the pic-ture, totaling forty featured roles. Heading the cast are Garbo, as Anna Karenina, and Fredric March as Count Vronsky, her lover. Basil Rathbone was lured from the stage to play Karenin, Anna's ruthless husband, and Freddie Bartholomew, of "David Copperfield," was called back from personal appearance triumphs to take over the role as Garbo's son.

Maureen O'Sullivan because of her brilliant work in "Barretts of Wimpole Street," was chosen from an imposing list of candidates for an imposing list of candidates for Princess Kitty Shcherbatsky, and Phoebe Foster, Broadway stage star, abandoned the footlights to play Princess Dolly, Anna's sis-ter-in-law.

Enjoyable Social Gathering for Men Held at Wortham

WORTHAM, Oct. 3.—(Spl.)—
One of the most unique and largest social gatherings of men in Wortham was that of Tuesday evening when J. W. Lindley and W. A. Posey entertained more than one thousand men, honoring their friends and patrons. The large cotton warehouse near the two gins of Lindley and Posey was the place for the scene of the great hospitality. The place held many long tables on each side of the large center entrance on which were placed plates of assorted barbecued meats and the menu for the occasion. The brilliantly lighted building added charm and happiness for the event.

The center of the building was

At Blooming Grove Fair which began today, a style show was held Monday evening in connection with the coronation of the gueen at the Blooming Grove high school under the supervision of Mrs. George Mabry and Mrs. J. H. Brooks.

Marks Bros. of this city staged the style show following the beauty contest by the little children of Blooming Grove and the coronation, the entire program having been interspersed with plano selections by Randolph Mitchell of this city who played for the style show and songs and dances by Corsicana children.

Those taking part from here were Barbara Jo Marshall, talented little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Marshall, who gave two songs the first part of the program and readings near the close of the program, captivating the large audience; Carolyn Morgan, who is a talented Ray Morgan, who is a talented Ray Morgan, who is a talented for gam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan, who is a talented for gam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan, who is a talented for penning games, wrestling matches, etc.

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These festivities, barbecue and the gracious hospitality of the two genial hosts, Lindley and Posey, will always be an enjoable remembrance for the throng of friends that gathered on this eventful evening for good fellowship and friendly greeings.

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# **Courthouse News**

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Fain-Townsend Company vs. Ida J. Berry et al, debt and fore-

Fain-Townsend Company vs. Ida L. Craven, deb tand foreclos-Fain-Townsend Company vs. S. S. Ward et ux. debt and foreclos-

Fain-Townsend Company vs. S J. Rully, Jr., et al, debt and fore-closure. Fain-Townsend Company vs. Mrs. Theodore Partele, debt and fore-

Fain-Townsend Company vs. Joe E. Johnson et al, debt and fore-closure.

Sheriff's Office.

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Four negroes were arrested late Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook for alleged theft of cottonseed sold to a local mill. The owner of the cottonseed has not been determined and no charges had been filed early Wednesday morning as officers continued their investigations.

A slot machine was seized Tuesday afternoon at Rice by Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook and Allen Calloway. Two men were named in complaints filed Wednesday before Judge W. T. McFadden in connection with the seizure of the machine.

Warranty Deeds. L. W. Short et ux to O. M. Sarnes, 1-2 acre Noah Kezziah

Barnes, 1-2 acre Noan kezzlan survey, \$500 and other considera-tions.

J. W. Beeman et ux to W. E.
Beeman, 50 acres John Richard-son survey, \$1 and other consider-J. W. Glasgow et ux to Exel Harris, lot 4, block 508, Bunert Addition, Corsicana, \$440.

Addition, Corsicana, \$440.

Assignments.

Laura Keeling et al to Phillip
Trammell et ux. 20 acres Thomas
J. Palmer survey, \$1 and other
considerations.
J. Meers to Daniel Oil & Royalty Company, 66 1-2 acres Henry
Ford survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Oil and Gas Lease

Oll and Gas Lease,
Fidelity Savings and Trust Company to J. Meers, 66 1-2 acres
Henry Ford survey, \$66.50,
Justice Court.
One was fined for over-loading
a truck Tuesday by Judge W. T.
McFadden.
Two were fined on drunkenness

n home industries, as district

Because of expansion duties of Texas extension service over the last few years the state has been redivided into 12 extension districts in place of former 12. The change is effective Oct. 1. Later larger staffs of county agents will increase materially in the federal government program.

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Smoking Tobacco, P. A., 12 cans\$1.17
Potted Ham, 12 cans
Syrup, ribbon cane, gallon bucket 39c
Shot Gun Shells, 12 gauge60c
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# **MOVES TO TIGHTEN** PRORATION ORDERS WEDNESDAY MORNING

RAIL COMMISSION CRITICIZ-ED BY LEGISLATIVE COMMIS-SION; NEW CHIEF NAMED

AUSTIN, Oct. 2.—(#)—New moves to tighten enforcement of Fexas' proration laws were noted luring the past week.

during the past week.

A legislative committee criticized the state railroad commission for inefficiency, and a new enforcement chief was appointed for the turbulent East Texas field.

The commission announced it was studying the committe report and would make such changes as needed. Previously a representative charged conditions justified impeachment of commissioners.

Return of E. N. Stanley to his former post as enforcement head in East Texas, replacing Harry Miles, attracted much interest in oil circles.

Ernest O. Thompson, commissioners.

oll circles, Ernest O. Thompson, commis-sion chairman, said the commis-sion had not wanted Stanley to resign last spring and long had sought his return. Stanley had held the job two years before re-signing.

heid the job two years before resigning.

The legislative committee charged hot oil was being run freely at the time of investigations last summer and that the hot oil confiscation law had put the state in the "hot oil business."

Attorney General William McCraw repiled the law never had been disposing of "yesterday's trash, that is, selling oil produced prior to enactment of the law He said a test would be provided about the middle of October with sale of a batch of oil produced since the law was effective.

The supreme court resumed regular meetings after the summer recess, and oil men considered a possibility it might clarify the opinion in the Brown-Humble case which led some to think the court believed acreage should be considered with potential in allocating production in East Texas.

A group of major companies made a vigorous presentation at hearings to form a record on which the commission might base acreage-production if it wished. The commission frowned on the

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# FINAL OUTCOME OF **WILLACY COUNTY PWA** LOANS IN BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(P)—Final release of a \$4.853,000 public works administration loan to the Wilacy county, Texas, irrigation district depended today on fulfillment of two requirements.

As its original deadline drew to a close yesterday, the PWA granted the district 30 more days to subordinate existing liens, on an old bond issue so the government could have prior claim, and started an investigation to determine whether the district's new board of directors would be ac-

board of directors would be acceptable.

The allocation was made in December, 1933, and a PWA spokesman said he was anxious to either release the money to the district or get it back from the treasury for other projects.

Representative Milton West of Brownsville, expressed confidence the requirements could be met.

# MRS. MAMIE HART ON

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamle Hart, aged 52 years, widow of the late Ira E. Hart, who died in Dallas early Tuesday morning, were held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the First Baptist church with a burial in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Robert Douglas, Corsicana, and Mrs. Miller Walton, Dallas; a son, Ernest Hart, Beaumont; three grandchildren, two brothers, M. T. Horn, Corsicana, and Frank Horn, Dallas; and a sister, Mrs. T. G. Beckett, Dallas.

Pallbearers were Dr. E. E. Sanner, P. A. Simpson, R. D. Fleming, J. Y. Stewart, Mit Sowell and E. C. Lee.

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

# FORMER SENATOR FROM DALLAS TELLS STORY COMMITTEE

AUSTIN, Oct.. 2.—(P)—Former State Senator George Purl of Dallas, chain store legislative representative, told a senate investigating committee today of his efforts to prevent discharge by a chain store of a senator's son-inlaw during the last session of the legislature.

Asserting he meant no im-

legislature.

Asserting he meant no impropriety, Purl said he wrote his employer. Robert W. Lyon of Washington after Senator Wallace Houghston, who since has resigned, asked him to intervene in the son-in-law's behalf. He identified Lyon as another representative of chain stores.

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A bill levying a tax on chain stores was pending at the time, but Purl said he had no thought of influencing the senator's vote. The committee questioned Purl in detail about correspondence between him and Lyon, which was seized by federal trade commission operatives and given to the committee by Congressman Wright Patman in answer to a subpoena. Purl admitted he wrote Lyon he thought it would be "unfortunate for our program" if the youth employed by the J. C. Penney store at McKinney, was discharged "for 17 senators hold the key, and I feel you and I could deaden a lot of timber if we came to the rescue of this boy at this time."

"Why did you write that letter?" asked Senator Joe Hill of Henderson, who conducted the questioning.

Was Just an Argument.

the first.
"I did it all because the senator asked me to," Purl said. "I acquit him of any ill motive. I also acquit myself. Everybody was

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Funeral rites for Gladys M. Murray, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray of the Barry community, who died Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, were held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with burial in the Pursley cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. G. H. Vaughn, Baptist minister.

Surviving are the parents and a sister, Hazel E. Murray.

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland - McCammon Funeral

White Man Jailed.
white man was arrested Wed-A write man was arrested wednosday afternoon by Deputy
Sheriff Jack Floyd and placed in
the county jail in connection with
the alleged theft of a quantity
of clothing Tuesday from Floyd
Lawrence in the western section
of the county.

trying to help him save and got jobs in those days."

Senator Tom DeBerry of Bogata asked what Purl meant by saying 17 senators held the key, pointing ing out 16 senators constitute a majority of the membership.

"It was my error," Purl replied. "Generally 17 can put you over or under the fence on any bill."

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# COMPLETE ECONOMIC

RECOVERY EVIDENT
IN EASTERN ERA

MEXIA, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—The average man would say that there is almost complete economic recovery in New York, but the really big rich will continue to raise the cry that President Roosevelt and his New Deal has ruined the country. This is the viewpoint of J. K. Hughes, Mexia oll man, who has just returned from three weeks spent in the nation's metropolis. Hotels are filled, race tracks crowded, shows well attended, stores are packed and jammed and there is every evidence of prosperity in New York he observed.

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The injury jinx has steered clear the first district game for the Lions to date, a very lucky thing for Coaches Schley and Jowellons and Bobcats, and Bobcats, and Bobcats, and Bobcats after a hard session of the fready in the first district gam

The larger department stores are so filled by 1 a. m. that it is difficult to get in. People are attending shows, races, fights and everything else in the pre-depression number or even greater, still, the big money of financial centers find tough going the says. Recovery has come to the average citizen, but to those who is it it fails.—McDonald's Pharmacy.

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# Interesting News From Navarro County Towns ==

### Rice

RICE, Oct. 3.—(Spl.)—Funeral services were held here Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Baptist church for J. H. Cardwell, who passed away at his home in Corsicana Wednesday. Mr. Cardwell lived in the Rice community for a number of years before moving the Corpience come years ago. ing to Corsicana some years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Edmundson of Anthony, N. M., are visiting relatives here this week. Their aunt, Miss Eady Edmundson, is

Mrs. J. W. South of Dallas spent last week here with friends and

Mrs. D. N. McLarty of Fort Worth visited in the E. G. Good-wyn and L. R. Hall homes last

Little Miss Geraldine Redden has returned from a week's visit to relatives in Dallas. N. S. Belle, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is reported slightly improved.
W. R. Hall and family and

w. R. Hall and family and Lonnie Hall of Houston were week end guests of relatives here.
Mrs. Leigh Sparra of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sims of Bristol and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Broadnax of Groesbeck, visited in the J. S. Dver home during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Fitzpatrick

have moved into their new home just north of Rice on Highway 75.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell of Amarillo were here last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Cardently, has been brought home.

well's father.

Little Jimmie Jones of the Tupelo community continues quite ill.

Mrs. Viola Ayers of Dallas is here this week with relatives.

Miss Marjoric Harper visited in Corsicana Saturday.

Mrs. W. M. Harper and daughter Mrs. W. M. Harper and daughter Mrs. W. M.

ter, Miss Matsy of Dallas are vis-iting relatives this week. Will Mizell and Mrs. John East-erling of Chatfield were in Rice

Mrs. W. R. Witherspoon and Mrs. J. E. Mizell of Chatfield vis-ited Miss Judith Witherspoon here Mrs. Ira Cardwell was in Corsicana Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Bradley is spending
this week with her daughter, Mrs.
Jack Wilder in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. S. B. South is visiting in Mrs. S. B. South is visiting in Vernon this week.
Mrs. A. R. Jackson has returned from Dallas.
Miss Judith Witherspoon was in Dallas Saturday.
Mesdames E. B. Walker, D. M. Loop and C. D. Heather were in Corsicana Tuesday.

# Frost

FROST, Oct. 3.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Joe Sheppard of Kerens visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Griffin Saturday.

Mrs. E. J. Hightower

Action son, Jack, at Austin

Sunday. E. F. Melton has been on the federal grand jury at Dallas the past week.

Rev. Huckelby and wife arrived in Frost Friday from Ama-

rillo to assume the duties as pasor of the Methodist church.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilbanks and Opal Thomas and daugh ter, Barbara, of Fort Worth visited Mrs. M. G. Blankenship Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Mims of Dallas spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hyer nad children spent the week-end with their daughter, Josephine, in Dal-

called to Dallas on account of the serious illness of their niece,

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gillean of Temple are visiting in Frost this Mrs. John Deene visited their daughters in Denton Saturday.

Miss Annie Maud Shaw of Corsicana spent the weekend with her father, J. B. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson

and children visited in Irene Sun-

# Purdon

PURDON, Oct. 3.—(Spl.)—W. E. Butler of Mt. Bellevue came in last week for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. T. H. Morgan. T. M. Key of Lomesa, Texas, was here Saturday.

The Baptist have a Bible study school here for this week.

Several from here are planning to go to Curry Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. McCrow and Mrs. Alford McCrow visited at Bryan Monday. Monday.

Mrs. Albert Arnett of Corsicana

school here for this week.

Mrs. Albert Arnett of Corsicana spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Iva Wheat.
R. E. Spence and mother were Corsicana visitors Tuesday.
Mr. Cooper, the station agent here for the Cotton Belt, has been transferred to Blooming Grove and will move soon.
Mrs. Sutton of Corsicana has mysic class here.

Mrs. Sutton of Corsicana has a music class here.

Mr. Grinstood, who has been sick so long, was able to be in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. McElwrath attended the birthday dinner given for Boss Tadlock at Three Way

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### Navarro

NAVARRO, Oct. 3.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Burks of Denton, former teachers in the Navarro high school, were the guests of friends here during the

Rex Moore of Austin is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore, this week.
D. S. Eubanks of East Texas spent a few days of last week with he family here.

John Allen, who has been

working in Pyote, is visiting rel-atives here.

Mrs. O. E. Cowsar and daughter, Omarie, and Misses Margaret Betterton nad Virginia and Dor-othy Harvard visited friends in Emhouse Sunday afternoon. Mrs. H. H. Tatum who has been quite ill is improving some

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox and daughters of Angus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gorman and sons. Margaret Johnston of Corst-

cana spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnston. Thelma Jo Doolen was the guest of Lorraine Doolen during the week-end. Mrs. Laura Tatum, who has

been visiting relatives in Okla-homa returned last week and is now with her mother, Mrs. R. E.

Patsy Ruth Eubanks spent the weekend in Corsicana with relatives.

Tommie Mills of Houston visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Collins and family Monday.
Weldon Knight of Crane is visit-

mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bottoms and Annie Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Fouty and Jo Nelle were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Doolen and daughter, Lorraine Sunday.
Miss Margaret Betterton

Sweetwater was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Co- sar and daughters, Omarie nal Wanda Lu, last

week.

A play entitled "Red-Headed Step-Child" will be presented in the high school auditorium here Wednesday night, October 9. The play is given for the benefit of the athletic clubs and the char-acters consist of the faculty and

in Breckenridge this week. Sam Stroder left Monday for Big Spring to go to work for an

# Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Bloom-ng Gover visited her parents Demonstrators Stoned Italian

dows.

After marching in front of After marching in front of newspaper offices, the demonstrators, who identified themselves as members of the "Anti-Imperialist League," proceeded to the legation. There speakers criticized Premier Mussolini and Italy for developments in Ethiopia.

Police broke up the meeting. Police broke up the meeting, but made no arrests.

A movement to demand that Mexico break diplomatic relations with Italy in protest against

Sunday afternoon.

Barry
BARRY, Oct. 3.—(Spl.)—Mr.
and Mrs. Jim Jones of Houston
visited their brother, John Walton, and family recently. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore and daughter visited relatives in Frost

C. E. Watson made a business trip to Corsicana Monday.
W. J. Scoggins received a message Sunday that his step-mother,

W. J. Scoggins received a message Sunday that his step-mother, Mrs. J. R. Scoggins, is quite ill at Ladonia where she has been visiting for several days. Mr. Scoggins and wife and her son, Frank Gay, of Corsicana left immediately for Ladonia and will accompany her home as soon as her illness will permit.

Mrs. N. J. Grimmett is visiting relatives in Corsicana. relatives in Corsicana Miss Juanita McCarty of Blooming Grove visited home folks
Sunday afternoon. Misses Mc

Crary and Almon accompanied A message was received here last week stating that Misses Laverne and Bessie Schuyler were hurt in a car accident, Miss Laverne and Misses Laverne hurt have been been been

verne seriously, near their home at Duncanville. The Schuylers ormerly lived here.

Quite a few citizens from here attended the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey show in Corsicana Wednesday afternoon and night.

Sam Moore Ir visited home

Sam Moore, Jr., visited home folks at Frost Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by Claude Arnold and James Edwin Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watson had the pleasure of seeing their cen-tury plant bloom one night last They came in possession

week. They came in possession of this rare blooming plant from their mother, Mrs. Robert Watson, deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fulton and children of Lone Cedar and Walter Parks and family of Blooming Cross were Sunday suests. ing Grove were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. J. R. Parks Miss Evelyn Freeman of Dallas spent the week-end with home

The little son of Mrs. W. J. Edmondson is ill.
J. E. Dechard of Dallas was a week-end guest of L. C. Heaton

# Emhouse

the athletic clubs and the characters consist of the faculty and ex-graduates of the school.

Mary Virginia Hutson, who is attending N. T. S. T. C., was at home here during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Compton and family spent Sunday with relatives in Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Ramsy of atives here Sunday.

family spent Sunday with relatives in Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Ramsy of Corsicana visited Robert Tatum Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry and children of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore and daughter, Marjorie, on Sunday evening of last week.

Mrs. Pauline Horn of Houston is spending several weeks in the C. C. Collins home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fuson and baby daughter of Arp are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. V. B. Hopwood and Billy spent last weekend in Waco. conclusion of the afternoon, delic-ious refreshments of ice cream and white cake were served, ac-companied by the cards announc-ing the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Elkins spent last Thursday night with their daughter, Mrs. Nolan Rape of Dal-las.

las.
Mr. and Mrs. Miller were Waco
visitors Sunday. They spent the
day with Mr. Miller's brother, who
was accidentally injured last

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Butler and children of Corsicana visited the former's brother and wife, Superintendent and Mrs. E. C. Butler,

Legation Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blake were called to Dallas on account of the serious illness of their niece, and Mrs. Bruce Gillean of Temple are visiting in Frost this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slay and Mexico City, Oct. 3.—(F)—A shouting "death to Mussolini," stoned the Italian legation here was found to the sick list. We are glad to respect to Mussolini," stoned the Italian legation here last night, breaking several win- Bryant Simpson of Odessa was

Simpson of Odessa wa visiting friends in Emhouse last week end. He was accompanied home by his father, who has been spending the past few months with his nicce Mrs. M. Montgom-

that country's "provoking war" was started by the same organization. Protest meetings against Italy

and a mass demonstration were being organized for Sunday by student and leftist groups.

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weight wool or challis, a velvet to like the generous skirt pleats, and the warmth of a long sleeve with its pretty puff. Let her decide! Pattern 2492 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 takes 21-2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions in-

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## Tupelo

TUPELO, Oct. 3.—(Spl.)—A. D. McMullan and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine attended quarterly meeting at Chatfield Sunday. Rev. Justice preached a

sermon to a good size audience here Sunday evening. School opened here Monday with Miss Mary Lockhart as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Waxa-hachie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McMullan Sunday Miss Mary Mel Lockhart spent the week-end with Miss Kathryn Finch of Chatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard of near

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard of near Houston and Mrs. Willie Hervey of Corsicana were recent visitors with H. E. Hervey and wife. Jimmie, the fittle son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones, who has been very ill in the Navarro Clinic for the past two weeks was

able to be moved to the home of Mrs. Myrtle Meadows in Corsicana. Richard Burdine, who had an attack of appendicitis Saturday and was operated on Sunday at the Navarro Clici, is getting along

nicely.

Mrs. Jim Parker, her mother of
Corsicana and other relatives
visited Mrs. John Bowden Satur-

day.
T. U. Bowden and family of
Corsicana were visitors in the
home of their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. T. H. Bowden Sunday.

# Enthusiastic Reports Received In Campaign

Enthusiastic reports were being birthdyas. Enthusiastic reports were being received at headquarters of the Corsicana Co-operative Concerts Association in the Navarro Hotel Thursday as workers resumed their intensive efforts after a slight pause for circus day.

Encouraging reports were also being received from workers in communities near Corsicans who are conducting joint campaigns with this city and will join with the local citizenry in the spon sorship of a series of programs during the winter.

Enthusiastic reports were being birthdyss.

Aubry Smith and £. B. Cagle were Blooming Grove visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Griffin and children, Jim Cagle and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ardner Sykes during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sims visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Melten Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Cagle spent last Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. White.

# Dresden

DRESDEN, Oct. 3.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Park:r Herring and son and J. M. Yates of Alliance Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring. Mr. and Mrs. Nig Melton and

children of Raleigh spent Sunday in the home of P. B. Melton and family. Janice Faye Reese and Undeen Arnold of Raleigh spent Saturday

night with Mynnetic Herring. The many friends of Grandma Terrell will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill. Mrs. Aubrey Smith and daugh-

ter, Bernice, spent Sunday after-noon with Mrs. E. B. Cagle. W. H. White and family spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson are entertaining a new baby daugh-

Mrs. Jim Herring surprised her daughter, Wynnelle, with a hand kerchief shower Saturday afterkerchier snower saturday arternoon. Dropping the handkerchief was being played. Miss Bernice Smith placed a basket,
which was decorated with pink
crepe paper and filled with nice
handkerchiefs behind Wynnelle.
Then they told her to look behind her and get the handkerchief. Then procorn and cake. tied Mrs. John Bowden Satur
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Fine Arts Concerts

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# Pursley

PURSLEY, Oct. 3.—(Spl.)—G. T. Murphy of Wortham will begin a singing school at the Baptist church Monday night, Oct. 7. He will teach on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights for

Misses Imogene and Freeda Sell Shell entertained with a Misses Imogene and Freeda Bell Shell entertained with a birthday party last Saturday.

Miss Willie Anne Payne returned Sunday after a visit to Dallas and Hillsboro.

"Grandpa" Blair of Penelope is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mahoney.

Mahoney.
Oscar Norman of Arp is visiting relatives here.
C. J. Mahoney, Max Burns, Pete
Mahoney, Clyde Mahoney and
Hugh Tomlin spent Friday night and Saturday in Waco.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill York visited
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hardin Sun-

day.

A. B. Y. P. U. was organized church Sunday at the Baptist church Sunday next Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Mann and son, J. C., of Palestine spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgins. W. Higgins.
Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Harris
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Will Cooper.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pursley

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
John Matthews.
Mr. and Mrs. Bankhead of
Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs.
Grover Chambers Sunday.

### Angus

Oct. 3.—(Spl.)—The Angus school morning, Sept. 30, with good attendance.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knotts and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knotts and family of Henderson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knotts.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stewart and family spent Sunday in Kilgore with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson.

Mrs. John W. Davidson of Chatfield spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knotts.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Dillard and family of Trumbull, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. Stewarts

Miss Agnes Szenasy of Corsi-cana spent Monday evening with Miss Lola Reed. Mrs. J. F. Jackson and family of Brownsboro visit-ed relatives and friends here

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reed of Overton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reed Sunday. Little Bruce Gillian has been real sick but is some better this

week.

H. C. Reed had the misfortune of losing all of his feed in the barn which burned on the Tilton farm Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bonner spent Sunday with L. H. Stewart and family

### Mildred

MILDRED, Oct. 3.—(Spl.). The cold spell last week reminded us that wniter was just around the corner. Mrs. Jepson is on the sick list

Mrs. Tippings is recovering from an operation in a Corsicana

Rev. and Mrs. Snyder and family of Corsicana were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens Sunday.

Donald Wright and children visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wright

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Strother and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown and family Sunday Grnadma Lee of Alma is visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray and

Miss Janice Elder of Navarro visited Miss Eunice Turner Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paggett and family of Mexia spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh

Ellis.

D. F. Brown is on the sick list.

Misses Rubye Fas Weils and
Hazel Wylie who are attending
college at Denton, spent the
week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ellis and
family were Corsicana visitors

Saturday night.

Miss Vivian Owens spent Sunday with Miss Beweetia Joy Ross.

### Richland

RICHLAND. Oct. 3.—(Spl.)—Muri McCord will be the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Bell, of West Texas for several weeks.

Mrs. A. R. Tyner and son, Autie Ray, of Corsicana, were guests of their parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McCord, last week and Mrs. L. A. McCord, last week and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McCord, last week end.
Mrs. Isbell has been in Fort Worth several weeks with her mother, who was seriously ill. Rev. Isbell joined his wife Saturday and word reached Richland Sunday morning that her mother had passed away. There were no services at the Mothodist church Sunday.

Henry Pritchard was confined to his bed Saturday and Sunday with the flu.

Mrs. Clarence Harris and son,
Donald of Minerva, are visiting sicana .Thursday.
her sister, Mrs. B. R. Thomas,
Mrs. Humphries was the guest
of her sister, Mrs. Wallace Massey

Mrs. Masseys' nephew who has been seriously ill, passed away one day last week. Richland had a good rain last Maxine Brown is still confined

Dr. Brown and family were in Corsicana on business one day last week.

Mr. Prater and family visited in Waco recently.

Mrs. H. W. Stepp was in Corsicana one day last week.

Mrs. S. Sullivan and Eugene White have purchased a meat market in Streetman. Mrs. Jim Hill and granddaugh-ters motored to Streetman for

### Rural Shade

RURAL SHADE, Oct. 3.--(Spl.)
-Jim Terry and Handcock Henry Hale were Dallas visitors last

Rochelle Trent is spending a

Jim Farris is on the sick list

this week.

J. A. Jones of Corsicana was a Rural Shade visitor Saturday night.
Nerice Woodward is spending

few days with her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Goodwin of Bardwell. Ester Fay Farris and Thyra-Mae Trent spent Saturday night, with Mr. and Mrs. Urchail Ray Trent of Round Prairie. Miss Julia Bell Hudson and Miss Bulah Steward were Kerens visitors Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jap Innman of Kerens were Rural Shade visitors

Saturday. Bob Brunner and wife were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Hale of

Mrs. Florence Hale of Dahlas spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Jim Terry.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson of Round Prairie spent Saturday visiting in Rural Shade.

Cotton picking is almost a thing of the past in the Rural Shade community.

Louie Henderson and son, Clarence, were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Bob Smith was attending business in Corsicana Saturday morn-

Hubert Trent and wife and Mrs. C. A. McElvany also Mrs. H. L. Trent visited the Stocker family in Elm Flat Sunday eve-

# Weekly Sing-Song to Week at Cumberland Presbyterian Church The weekly sing-song meets each Friday night during October

at the Cumberland Presbyterian

church.

Last Friday night a new set of officers were elected for the ensuing three months. Marion Bayless was elected president; Mr. Tyner. vice-president, and R. T. Tyner, vice-president, and R. T. Griffin, secretary-treasurer. These officers will begin their duties this Friday night, and full co-operation is urged for them as has been given their predecessors.

Limestone County Union.
MEXIA, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—The annual meeting of the Limestone County Women's Missionary Union, composed of Baptist women of the Limestone Baptist Association will meet in the First Baptist church of Mexia, Thursday, Oct. 3, at 9:45 a. m. The theme of the meeting is "Our Banner Lifted."

the day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey and baby accompanied her sister to Palmer Mrs. Tom McGaugh is doing nicely since returning home. Sun Wants Ads bring results.

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Delta Syrup, gallon	40c
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Corn, No. 2 cans, 12 for	95c
Catsup, large size	10c
Kraut, No. 2 cans, 12 for	85c
Table Salt, best grade, 25 lbs	30c

Mr. Farmer if you are going to power demonstration.

Delta Syrup, gallon	40c
Fresh Meal, 20 pounds	35c
Flour, Ada Best, 48 lb. sack	\$1.85
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 12 for	85c
Corn, No. 2 cans, 12 for	95c
Catsup, large size	10c
Kraut, No. 2 cans, 12 for	85c
Table Salt, best grade, 25 lbs	30c

Grocery, Market and Implements

Delta Syrup, gallon	400
Fresh Meal, 20 pounds	350
Flour, Ada Best, 48 lb. sack	\$1.85
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 12 for	850
Corn, No. 2 cans, 12 for	95c
Catsup, large size	100
Kraut, No. 2 cans, 12 for	850
Table Salt, best grade, 25 lbs	30c

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States in Navarro county and the United And who would suspect as the States, both for renewals and new sub-scribers: In advance, year \$1.00: wix That many a baked bean will fall months, 75c; three months, 50c,

To those who want their paper changed from one address to another, please give old address as well as new, it will cause less delay and we can give much better But marriage reveals all men's Member of Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively en-

sted in this paper and also the local news, published herein. All rights of re- When the honeymoon's over the publication of special dispatches herein are. also reserved. CORSICANA, TEX., OCT. 4, 1935.

# LEGAL OPINIONS

of legal ethics, within bar handsome appeared associations and among the Now worries his wife with his unlaity, then ever before.

Some recent discussion 000,000 government loan granted to a Chicago bank Now some men are carvers and in the early days of the some slap the potatoes on plates bank crisis. Stockholders seem to be having difficul- Some spatter the gravy; some ty is repaying that loan. But all men do something their Chicago law firms have been arguing And even the man who's supreme that the loan itself, when May have no art at all eating! therefore stockholders cannot legally be assessed to repay an unpaid balance. The distressing thing about this attitude, to moralists, any kind of flag she wants. is that the very same legal And since Dictator Hitler firms are said to have help- has declared his party swased negotiate the loan in tika the national flag, it 1932, and to have written will probably be revered by opinions at that time hold- Germans and saluted by

transaction. age. And commercialism is other national emblem. expected in commercial pursuits. It does seem, though, as fitting an emblem for the as many purists within the German people as was the profesison lament, that the old double-headed Prussian law itself is being too high-eagle. Yet it seems queer. ly commercialized.

# RESTORATION

to study this period as we does anybody know what a was patched up. The couare studying former periods swastika means? "restorations."

home of Gen. Robert E. Lee, of its meaning are hard to He must turn over his sal- declaring both cases suicide from ing. which stands on a hill over-find.

| ary to his wife, who is to poison. antiquarians thought it magic. ought to be restored.

thorough job. They couldn't to make a national flag out report on household ac-ing only an ordinary dose of replace all the old Winebot- of the six-pointed star, formall must not take any nap seals and Miss Johnson, who September, tles, kegs, casks and wine regarded by wizards and must not take any nap used her maiden name after obpress, but have duplicated cabalists as potent magic. during the daytime unless taining a divorce, took the poison Two were fined on drunkenness them with other old ones of their period, and new copies, until the collection is said to be so near like the shade of Gen. Lee would hardly notice the difference. So conscientiously has the job been done that the facsimile bottles have all been "covered with dust, mildew" and cobwebs by a special process."

seem too much like the artificial worm holes bored in synthetic antique furniture. The process can be extinct.

The process can be extincted a divorce from his personalities as differing but essential parts of the fiance of the world's opinion.

To respect each other and obtained a divorce from his wife.

Seals is survived by his wife and two children. Miss Johnson had obtained her divorce from a cases rueses the constitutionality.

Constitutionality tended indifinitely. We may 10n. homes produced on demand, hang onto the past.

A restaurant, tired of the students have thought since lies in the eye of the be- anybody who had the mon- ling of a suit to test the constituword "desserts;" lists pie, the World War, are expen- holder. Good and bad en- ey. One of them was in good counts for prompt payment ice cream, etc., under the sive and almost useless in ter into all lives. It is for working condition and state ad valorem taxes. caption, "To Make the End an airplane age. Elimination us to choose which to em- could have been used at ing company leave to file a suit sy. British restaurateurs craft-carriers would lessen No need of a contract robbery. It was just so-to accept payment of \$205.43 taxes ciety's good luck that the under house bill 6 of the regular

should think by this!

# JUST FOLKS

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HUSBANDS Lowry Martin The pink of perfection men may be as lovers. marriage no end of short-Entered in the Corsicans Post Office as The sort that sops bread crusts in gravy or tea?

> They all look so handsome when wooing they come, blind spots and dumb, And there's no man so clever and

no man so wise But he's bound to do something the women despise. wife must begin Reminding her husband to wipe off his chin,

Some men are careless and some men are neat, But all men have tricks of their own when they eat, There is more discussion And that lover who one time so

tidy beard. And were Nellie not watchful I'd start off to town has centered around a \$50,- With a black shoe on one foot)

> with a whack. fumble the peas, wives to displease.

# **SWASTIKAS**

Germany has a right to ing that it was a lawful them on all occasions, and by other nations on neces-This is a very commercial sary occasions, like any

Maybe a swastika, too, is Everybody knows what an Zuki of near Tokyo weren't eagle means—or a sun or getting on very well, so moon or stripes or colors she took their two children and other things that peo- and left home. Her husband When future times come ple put on their flags. But followed, and the quarrel

-take the "mauve decade" Most people never saw or tract for future good befor instance—they may be heard of this strange figure havior, which they filed Gladys Johnson, 20-year-tember: amused by our curious until Rudyard Kipling put with local police. Heremingling of modernity and it on his books for a trade- after, if the wife leaves dead in what authorities trespass to try title, 1; suit on and livestock are in good condireaction. Along with futur- mark. Historians say it is home again she must pay said was a suicide pact guardian's bond, 1; to condemn tions generally and indications ist skyscrapers and prefab- apparently a religious sym- her husband 500 yen. If aboard the Gulf Coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, ore that there will be sufficient aboard the Gulf Coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, ore that there will be sufficient aboard the Gulf Coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, ore that there will be sufficient aboard the Gulf Coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, ore that there will be sufficient about the Gulf Coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, ore that there will be sufficient about the Gulf Coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, ore that there will be sufficient about the Gulf Coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, ore that there will be sufficient about the Gulf Coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, ore that there will be sufficient about the Gulf Coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, ore that there will be sufficient about the Gulf Coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, ore that there will be sufficient about the Gulf Coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, ore that there will be sufficient about the Gulf Coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, ore that there will be sufficient about the Gulf Coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, ore that there will be sufficient about the Gulf Coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, ore that there will be sufficient about the Gulf Coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, or the coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, or the coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, or the coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, or the coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, or the coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, or the coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, or the coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, or the coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, or the coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, or the coast Line's property as nuisance, 5; damages, or the coast Lin ricated houses we cherish bol, the oldest known, and the husband fails to ob- Beaumont-Baton Rouge passenger 3; sequestration, 1; debt, 1; col- range and dry feed to carry old landmarks and run seems to have been used in serve the contract he must train—in Calcasieu Parish near suit on note, 1. strangely to all sorts of a prehistoric culture which pay his wife 500 yen and Starks early today. carried it all over the agree to dissolve the mar-One of the oddest things world. It has been used riage. in this line is the restoration somewhat in modern times The husband shall not paper drinking cups and swallow- was fined \$100 and costs by C. E. changes. The commercial loans of the wine cellar in Arling- by Theosophists and other be absent from his office ed the contents. ton Mansion, the famous old occultists. But explanations without sufficient excuse. coroner, issued death certificates of unsound mind Tuesday morn- sion between Aug. 7 and Sept. 11,

looking Washington and the The figure may have been handle all household goods ders were found in the man's issued during September.

Potomac River. Lee never copied from a primitive wa- and accounts. He must in pocket after his death.

The figure may have been handle all household goods ders were found in the man's issued during September.

Warranty Deed. used that cellar much, but ter-wheel or wind-wheel no circumstances drink Deputy Sheriff Jim Collins of inherited it from his fath- But these are practical more than three-fifths of a DeQuincy, La., directed the reer-in-law, Park Custis. Nev- things. The swastika seems pint of liquor at any one moval of the bodies from the Block 58, Kerens, \$1 and other net demand and time deposits of the law. ertheless the enthusiastic to represent some kind of time.

replace all the old winebot-of the six-pointed star, long counts twice a month. She medicine.

# JAP NAVY IDEAS

Japan has served notice that she will not take part

deserves more respectful at- drew the two together; to tives said, and had been visiting complete in every detail tention. She proposes the cultivate those intellectual in San Antonio. Seals had been for those who, dizzy with elimination of battleships, and esthetic tastes that can working in Beaumont for three modern change, want to large cruisers and aircraft- be shared. Home is a

make sea armament purely defensive.

of Hitler, would be are not practical. A stu-anyone who wants them, this or that. But in the mat-was based. swastika off his dent in Detroit is reported particularly the criminal, is ter of firearms, there is The act offered a three per cent or else sung as moving his lodging illustrated in a harmless in- growing conviction on the October; two per cent in Novemfringement of place five blocks from the cident. A theatrical group part of many sensible cit- ber, and one per cent in Decemcampus instead of two, so in a middle western city zens that some effective ber, with the full amount due in he can drive to his classes. Wanted some machine guns federal control is assential he can drive to his classes, wanted some machine guns federal control is essential.

k, and General Johnson would be man went out on what he hink," an ideal selection for head thought might be a difficult HOPKINS GIN CO. to the state . . . since the provision Aurse of the new bituminous com-errand. In a few hours he Mer mission. There'd be plenty had rounded up plenty of of fire and smoke.

Old Guard:—"'Our Leading candidate'—Bah!" —By Clive Weed



# HAPPY MARRIAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Yosaku Su-

The wife must address told him he had seen the couple ight to be restored.

Perhaps it is now in or- her husband with the ut- mix drinks in the paper cups, conveyed a person adjudged of unsound mind to the state institute he thought they were tak- tution at Austin Tuesday.

> happiness will work, ative. A more hopeful pro- convulsions in the coach.

state of mind rather than ly from second-hand stores. AUSTIN, Oct. 1.—(P)—The su-Battleships, many naval a place and its preciousness They could be bought by preme court today authorized fil-

# ANYBODY'S GUNS

The ease with which fire-Don't say college boys arms may be obtained by ought to be a law to control al, upon which the comptroller's refusal to accept the payment for use as stage effects in Soft coal producers say a war play. The property It's Service You Buy it provided "for equality and uniformity with reference to each the guns. They came most- quick results.

LAKE CHARLES, La., note. ple then drew up a con- Oct. 1.—(A)—Claude "Son- The following 61 civil cases crop is later than usual.

of poison with soft drinks in carrying a pistol Monday

Collins said the train conductor

about twenty minutes after leav- charges and two for alleged vag-Perhaps this recipe for ing Beaumont, Texas, the con- rancy by Judge M. Bryant.

guns in this case were to be session, which proposed reducstage scenery only.

It is too easy to say there Craw held the act unconstitution-

Corsicana, Texas.

District Clerk's Office.

ny Boy" Seals, 24, and office during the month of Sep- sections during the past three

the couple mixed a large portion plea of guilty to a charge of McWilliams, county judge.

County Clerk's Office.

considerations, Sheriff's Office. Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd \$812,8700,000 in July and \$723,879,-

There were 232 prisoners lodged in the Navarro county jail during

Two were fined on drunkenness Liquid . Tablets happiness will work, Emile Spreeg, a passenger, recharges and two for alleged vag-though it seems rather neg-ported observing the couple in rancy by Judge M. Bryant. Five complaints were filed Monin the naval conference to gram is outlined by an the girl placed her hand over den against four men for alleged transporting of 840 gallons of fuel be held in London in Octo- American couple who have his mouth to quiet him," he said. transporting of 840 gallons of fuel ber unless the other powers been married 52 years and agree, in advance, to her who say, "We approach the Oakdale said. In one of the notes a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said Seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said Seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest and proper the Oakdale officers said seals a sufficient manifest right to build as big a ton- 80 with serenity. We are made threats to kill himself but license in alleged violation of the nage of warships as Britain happy and we know that attempted to persuade Miss John- rules and regulations of the and America. If she insists we are happy." Here is the The officers said the note left tive to transporting oil. F. H. on that condition she will essence of the plan they by Miss Johnson explained that Pierson of the railroad commisnot be present. The United have followed:

| Seals wanted to marry her but sion department signed the com-To some carpers this may States will not grant her deseem too much like the arStates will not grant her de"To respect each other's not obtained a divorce from his ported in the cases Tuesday

# In another matter Japan and deed the love that from Oakdale for a week, relation. Of Tax Discounts Ordered Tested

Attorney General William Mc-

The following case was filed:

County Court. Investigating officers reported Louis Wonzer, negro, entered a purposes.

Mrs. Geddes Noble to J. E. than the low volume a month Butler, 30 feet off the north ends earlier. of Lots 7, 8, 0, 10, 11 and 12,

The oil company's petition contended the act was valid because been no release of any obligation to the state . . . since the provision for discount was effective before any obligation had been fixed." The case was set for argument ! next Tuesday.

# WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE AND BUILDING RE-VIVAL ELEVENTH DISTRICT

-- Continuance of generally favorable conditions in the agricultural and livestock industries, a further expansion in retail and wholesale trade, and a sharp increase OFFERS in construction activity are cited by the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, issued today, as the constructive forces in evidence in the eleventh district dur-

ing the past month. sales, the review states, was 13 ders to begin maneuvers to- event of a Mediterranean conflict sponding month last year by 8 Champagne sectors and a Officials indicated, that France department store sales, adjusted new regiment of "fortress would assure Britain of its aid if for seasonal variations," the re- infantry" was formed to attacked while enforcing League view discloses, "rose to 88.3 per strengthen the troops formed to of Nationa recommendations, but view discloses, "rose to 88.3 per strengthen the troops on the Ger-said they were likely to leave open cent of the 1923-25 average in man frontier at Strasbourg.

Wholesale distribution reflected disclosure that France is bargain-a seasonal expansion over the ing for British assitance in the German attack. previous month and in a majority event of a German air attack in of reporting lines the volume of exchange for French aid if Italy LI business exceeded that of a year attacks the British fleet formed MaDeas Cordus IS ago by a wide margin. Although in the Mediterranean in the Italothere was a seasonal recession in Ethiopian crisis. collections at retail establishments and in some lines of wholesale trade the volume of wholedescribed the first of the volume of the volume of the collection of the volume of the described the air operations as sale trade, the volume of pay- "defense maneuvers" to test the ments compared favorably with a ability of the planes to parry a

The review reports construction sudden attack quickly. activity during August at the tier force was advanced as a highest level in several years. mere replacement of the troops preme court today refused a writ The value of building permits at withdrawn from there for service of habeas corpus for Meyer Perlleading cities, it says, was 125 on the Italian frotier. per cent greater than in July and French authorities expressed ternational Garment Workers' 235 per cent larger than in doubt that Britain would attempt Union, sentenced to three days in August, 1934. The aggregate value a blockade in an Italo-Ethiopian jail in Dallas for contempt of of permits issued in the first conflict without a League of Na- court. eight months of the current year, tions vote for sanctions. was 129 per cent above that for The clause of the league coven-formally committed the union the same period last year and ant providing for economic and leader yesterday for inciting strikwas the largest for any similar financial sanctions, however, re-ling garment workers in Dallas to period in four years,

In agriculture, the review states trade with other powers, officials employes. that despite deterioration in some said, and hence the French fear a The court held Perlatein violatcrops during August, the physi- blockade might be unavoidable. ed an injunction by inciting workcal volume of production in this "It is up to the league to de- ers to disrobe and spank several district as estimated by the de- cide on sanctions," said one women employes on a downtown partment of agriculture in its French official. Sept 1 report will greatly exceed He said that an unanimous vote out his knowledge or consent. that of 1934 and some crops will on the question was probable, if Peristein also was fined \$100. Courthouse News | be the largest in several years. The prospective production of cotton was reduced in August as [

a ersult of depredations by insects and lack of moisture in some areas. The continuation of Central Texas Grocery Com- insect activity remains a potenpany vs. A. J. Murphy, suit on tial danger to the crop, particularly in those sections where the

weeks provided moisture for the old divorcee, were found Divorce, 30; injunction, 7; parti- maturity of late crops and for lection of insurance policy, 1; stock through the winter in good shape. There is a broad demand for young stock for restocking

Financial statistics, the review and concludes, reflected no important of member, banks in selected and their investments were increased substantially during the There were 55 marriage licenses same period. Federal Reserve Bank loans to member banks on Sept. 15 were moderately higher

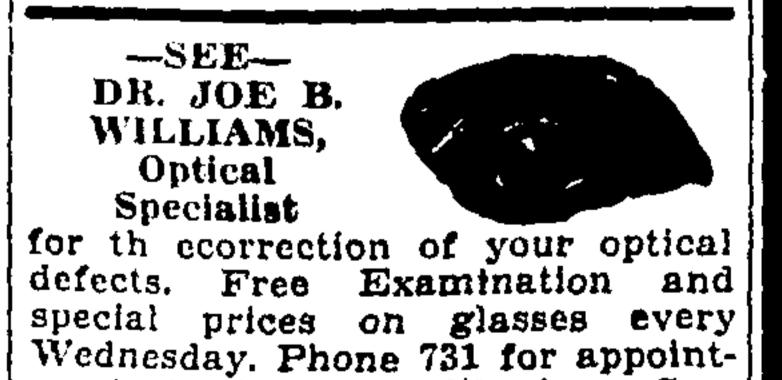
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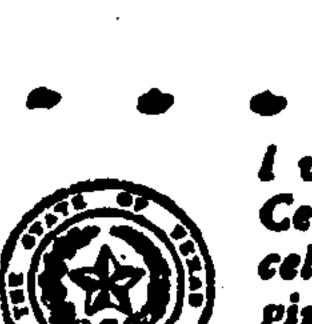


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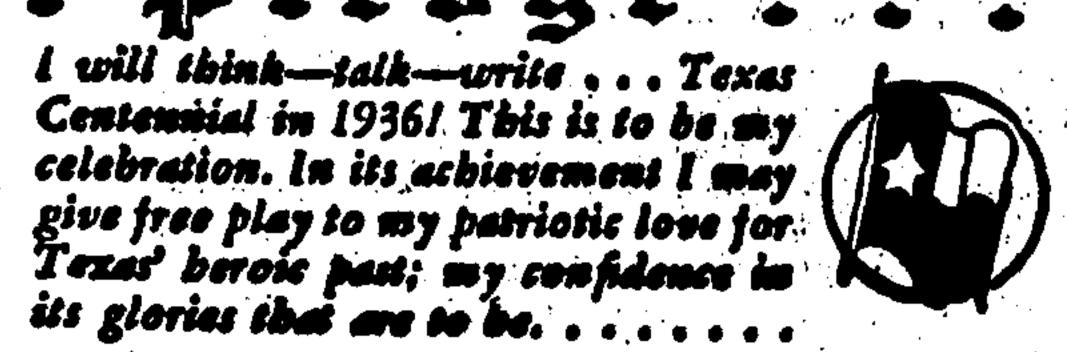
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The strengthening of the fron-

# l will think—talk—write . . . Texas



# lit came up in the event of war between Italy and Ethiopia, with opponents of sanctions merely abstaining, as Denmark did when the laguet voted condemnation of Germany's rearmament.

By ROBERT PARKER I HINLIA I ULIMANIA I PARIS, Oct. 1.—(P)—France was officially disclosed today to be bargaining for assistance from Great BRITAIN SUPPORT Britain against Germany, if France were attacked by air, in exchange IN CASE OF ATTACK ON for aid against Italy if the British fleet were attacked in the Mediter-MEDITERRANEAN FLEET

Premier Pierre Laval, after returning from Geneva, talked with 1.—(A)— the British ambassador to France, Retail buying at larger cities as The French air forces today Sir George Russell Clerk, but an reflected by department store were given unexpected or sales, the review states, was 13 decreased unexpected or cerning France's attitude in the and exceeded that of the corre- morrow in the Lorraine and was to be decided by the cabinet sponding month last year by 8 Champagne sections and later in the week.

August, the highest level recorded These military moves were auduring the current year."

stein, representative of the In-

District Judge Towns Young quires league members to prevent acts of violence against factory

street. He contended it was with-

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Relia Toll Summons

The apirit of war stemed to selze even the churches, where belis tolled out while priests said prayers for victory.

The proclamation automatically released for national defense an enormous secret war treasure left by former Emperor Menelik.

The emperor's declaration came a day after the government charged that Italy's fascist legions had invaded northern Ethiopia.

(League of Nations officiety and

invaded northern Europia.

League of Nations officials announced at Geneva receipts of a communication from Ethiopia asserting that Aduwa where the Italians were defeated forty years ago was being bombarded from the air and that several civillans were filled).

the air and that several civillans were killed).

The war chest left by Emperor Menelik included ten million gold lira indemnity, paid to Menelik after his victory at Aduwa.

Feudal chiefs, dressed in lion skins, together with thousands of lesser warriors girded with swords and rhinosceros shields, listened with tense nerves and grim countenances to the solemn call to arms believing the crucial moment in Ethiopia's national life had arrived.

in Ethiopia's national life had arrived.

Estimate Two Million Answer Aides to the Conquering Lion of Judah had estimates that at least two million marriors among Ethiopia's ten million men, women, and boys would answer the call.

The mobilization day dawned brillantly, and the hot African sun dissipated rain clouds enveloping the mountains and dried up the muddy streets.

News of the mobilization was known throughout the country in advance of the emperor's pronouncement. Clusters of citizens, wives and warriors gathered in the bazaars and streets exchanging opinions on the length of the potential war and Ethiopia's prospects for success.

The emperor gave evidence of great emotion as he read the fateful words of the mobilization proclamation.

The rhythmic booming of his lightly mobilization defined.

proclamation.

The rhythmic booming of his lionskin mobilization drums, which had lain silent since Menelik roused the hation to arms against Italy in 1896, echoed throughout Addis Ababa. It was taken up by professional drumbeaters on the crests of mountains surrounding the capital.

Thence, the dramatic call to arms: was sent reverberating

Patriotic French.

People of the most remote villages of the kingdow, ranging from Paran negroes of Wallega province, who eat alligators, to the wild tribes of Wallamo province who devour hippopotami.
were shaken out of their lethar-

existence into a frenzy of glo existence into a frenzy of patriotism.

Mortal enemies, embittered by unsettled family and pernal feuds, buried the hatchet their common desire to save

the fatherland.

Native bards playing Biblical harps and chanting the psaims of David aroused patriots to the highest pitch of martial ardor with their plaintive music.

As women heard the cry they broke into militant song, pounded drums and fired their men with the spirit of secretice and have the fatherland.

the spirit of sacrifice and bravery. It was a solemn day for all,

Grey-bearded, bent heroes of Abowa, now too old to go back to the wars, gave their magic amulets to sons and grandsons. They believe these talismen make

Aged witches with more faith in sorcery than nature gave their kingmen secret herbal medicines

Thousands of sheep were being slaughtered and their blood blessed by priests as sacrifice for bistory.

blessed by priests as sacrifice for victory.

Pagan tribes flocked to sacred trees for inspirational communion with the spirits.

Women of all degrees placed their bables in the care of elders and prepared food and goat's tallow for the march. Their men-

which also serve as beds;
Here in the capital, the mayor

After in the capital, the mayor and his army proceeded to the streets to insure order and security. Tribal chiefs with llon manes and riding gorgeously comparisoned mules and horses

made up a memorable spiritual pageant to the palace.
At the last minute it was decided that the emperor's chancellor, Haile Wolderroufe, should read the proclamation for Selas-

sie.
To inspire youths to deeds of valor, old men recounted martial glories in Ethiopia's past. They described countless invaders repulsed from the time of the ancient Egyptians to the Romans and Mohammedans.

Fanatical Expressions. Anatical Expressions.
On every side was heard such expressions as, "menelik has arisen; God Israel is with us."
Our patron Saint George who gave us victory at Adowa will come again to save us—death to Italians!"
Fanatical priests, fired by the

Fanatical priests, fired by the belief this is a holy war, inspired their flocks to go forward to bat.

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Senate Veterans Face Fight for Re-election



An arduous and eventful eight months of legislating behind them, senators and congressmen now face the task of mending their political fences in anticipation of the 1936 campaign. A third of the senate and all the representatives who do not withdraw must fight to retain their seats. Among the

Pat Harrison fences. Harrison of Mississippi; Joseph Robinson, Arkansas; George W. Norris, Nebraska; Charles L. McNary, Oregon; Carter Glass, Virginia, and William E. Borah of Idaho. At least 20 of the 32 senators who must fight for re-election are considered "doubtful" of winning. An upheaval in the senate "old guard" whose terms expire are Pat | personnel of the house is also predicted.

draw must fight to retain their seats. Among the professional drumesters on the create of mountains surrounding the capital the drawn to the create of mountains surrounding the capital the drawn to the create of mountains surrounding the capital the drawn to the company of the capital the drawn to the create of mountains surrounding across the root of Artica, penetric across the root of Artica, penetric drawn that the capital across the root of Artica, penetric drawn that the capital across the root of Artica, penetric drawn that the surface of the country proved that it might remain, unproved that it might remain at peace and the government of those people intend to the remain at peace with all the world."

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Thursday afternoon as scheduled. Exhibits were entered from Hills and Ellis counties as well as Navaro county.

Considerable attention was being drawn by the Future Farmer's and Master Farmers' exhibits, and mastion of mobilization, ulgated today by Chancellor of Wolderoufe, follows: diers, group yourselves unvour chiefs, obey them with eart, repulse the invader! ose who because of infirmior feebleness cannot particiant assumption of the whole world exoluted by this unprovoked. Thursday married the first second, and the Art department of the fair third.

PASSPORTS

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Thursday afternoon as scheduled. Exhibits were entered from Hill was being drawn by the Future Farmer's and Master Farmers' exhibits, and divisions were better than all previous shows both in number and in quality?

In the contest for the best decorated float in the parade Thursday morning, the Parent-Teacher association captured the first second, and the Art department of the fair third.

One of the fair third.

One of the features of the parade was the annual entry of the "Old Bachelor's Club"; this time an automobile with a plaintime place of the "Old Bachelor's Club"; this time an automobile with a plaintime place of the "Old Bachelor's Club"; this time an automobile with a plaintime place of the general Tigre of the general Tigre of the general Tigre of the general Tigre on was received by the Reuconrespondent.

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One of ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 3.—(P)—
The text of the Ethiopian proclamation for mobilization, promulgated today by Chancellor Haile Wolderoufe, follows:
Soldiers, group yourselves under your chiefs, obey them with one heart, repulse the invader!
Those who because of infirmities or feebleness cannot participate actively in this sacred struggle can assist by their prayers. The opinion of the whole world is revolted by this unprovoked aggression against Ethiopia.
God will be with us! Long live the Emperor and Ethiopia!

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ian colony of Eritrea and Aduwa.
Later a report that the Italians
were retreating out of the area
which is part of the general Tigre
region—was received by the Reuters correspondent.
The Italian infantrymen were
said to be moving back toward
their bases in Eritrea under the
cover of their airplanes.
The government announced the
Red Cross headquarters at Aduwa

The government announced the Red Cross headquarters at Aduwa had been bombed by four Italian planes and dispatched another protest to the League of Nations.

The Aduwa bombardment, said the government, wrecked 15 houses. It declared 100 more were destroyed by the Italian air bombs at Adigrat.

Ethiopian sources expressed the belief that the inhabitants of Aduwa and Adigrat were not warned by the Italians that the air attack was coming.

Some Ethiopians said they believed the attacks was intended to invite reprisals on Italians who still are in Ethopia in order to establish justification for an Italian conquest.

Istalian conquest.

Early in the day, Emperor Haile
Selassie proclaimed the general
mobilization of his 10,000,000 sub-

jects.

When Vinci leaves the country he will go out on a special train guarded by Emperor's troops armed with machine guns and rifles to prevent any possibility of reprisals by the Ethiopians—who appear to be enraged by the bomb raid news—against the Italian diplomat.



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# **FAIR**

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of Agame.
League officials said telegrams would be issued tonight convoking the special league council for Saturday morning.
League officials said it was desired to convoke the session sconer, but Anthony Eden, Britishminister for League of Nations affairs, was not yet in Geneva, Premier Pierre Laval of France had a vital cabinet meeting toschools were dismissed for both
Thursday and Friday. Friday was
been appointed "Corsicana Day"
and a large delegation from the
county seat is expected to visit
the fair during the day. Friday
afternoon the feature attraction
will be the football game between
Blooming Grove and Purdon.
A carnival supplies additional
entertainment features during the
evenings. Considerable interest is
being shown in the annual rodeo.

# Many Chinese Die In Steamer Fire Set By Pirates

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(P)—A Reuters '(British) news agency dispatch from Canton reported today that at least 130 Chinese, ncluding a troupe of 25 actresses, perished in a fire aboard the motorship. Sensen, perished True Trues. torship Sensen nearing Tungk-wan, after the ship was attacked

wan, after the ship was attacked by pirates.

The dispatch said the pirates fired the ship after raking the vessel with machine gun and rifle fire from the shore of the Canton river.

The three American mission hospitals here unfurled enormous Red Cross flags today while the United States legation put up its largest American flag as warnings to bombing planes.

Anti-aircraft guns, set up around the capital limits, fired practice bursts, using real bullets for the first time.



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Erect a permanent Petroleum Tower on Highway 75 as a monuthe discovery of first oil and gas, and a memorial to

early oil ploneers, in time for display during Texas Contennial

Build a permanent fair plant

Build adequate and attractive bath house to utilize healing hot

Advertise Corsicana during Centennial year.

Feature Corsicana as an important retail, wholesale and dis-

Organize the city as one unit for an optimistic future and all work for the same objective—that being Corsicans.

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**LEAGUE** 

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morrow and Baron Pompeon Aloisi of Italy had to be given time to arrive from Rome.

It was not announced immediately whether the league assembly would meet this week to deal with the emergency.

The league expected Italy to submit a comprehensive argument for self defense—as indicated in the Suvich telegram today—but it foresaw that Aloisi, would, as heretofore, refuse to sit at the same council table with the Ethiopian representative.

sit at the same council table the Ethiopian representative.

A Mussolini communique haddalready made it known, however, that Italy would not leave the league until the league clearly took on itself the responsibility; for "measures which strike at Italy."

WOODMEN (Continued From Page One.)

of special committees appointed for this purpose.

The W. O. W. orchestra enteratined during the day with musical selections over a hook-up-and loud-speaker arrangement from the W. O. W. Hall and was featured throughout the day.

Corporation Court,
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line from an automobile, two of intoxication, and two of vagran-cy appeared on the docket of the Corporation Court Thursday morn-

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If you have any sort of skin infection, or any complexion trou-ble such as pimples or blackheads

on the way, thing to do is bring the trou to a head to a head as quickly as possible. Just as you draw up a stylin the eye with constant hot ap plications so to draw up the trouble to the one spot a n d

clear up, so you bring skin trou- E. R. Forbes bles to their climax and at once

from the drug store—they cost but a trifle. It is nothing but a flat handle and at the end a flat ring, which presses against the skin without bruising or breaking

it, and forces the black matter up through the small central hole. When this has come out, the pores must be closed, and cold water is a good way to do it. Peroxide should be used, too, as an anticaptic. an antiseptic.

Mrs. T. P.—Mrs. G. C. J.—I shall be glad to send you the formula for the lanoline cream, formula for the lanoline cream, if you forward a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the mailing. If you should have a reliable formula for a cream, you will be able to make up this very nourishing cream by substituting lanoline for whatever oil is called for in the formula. That would be a cream for a special massage, and much too oily for daily use. One, not so oily as this could be made from lanoline and oil together, and suit the proportions to your needs.

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S. K.—The different brands of cosmetics have different names for what would be the same shade

clear up, so you bring skin trou. E. K. Forbes bles to their climax and at once get rid of them.

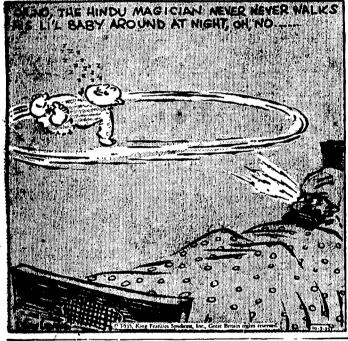
Since you do not know how much poison lies behind a pimple, you start first by clearing the system of everything that does not belong there. A thorough colonic irrigation by a person trained to the work will probably be all you need; it is amazing how the skin clears even during the treatment. You take a laxative, either in connection with the colonic, or in place of it, and if you cannot get a colonic, you do what you can yourself with a hot enema.

Also you cut out all but the simplest foods and you begin swilling hot water—two glasses at a time, and repeat this four times during the day.

A hot application might help bring the pimples to a head, so they can be pricked with a sterilized needle and the yellow matter squeezed out of them. But if they do not look very red nor large, constant applications of coton soaked with ether will dry them up quickly, and you get rid of the poisons by draining them off under the skin. You must use the ether on the large ones after they have been pricked in any case, to dry them up. Hot applications should be used for blackheads, to open the pows of the skin. To extract these, buy a regular comedon extractor from the drug store—they cost but a trifle. It is nothing but a flat handle and at the end a flat handle and at the en

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17. Exist

18. Evergreen tree

19. Reecho

21. Mountain in
the Philippines

24. And: Latin
25. Roguish

26. Tropical fruits

27. One who scatters seed

28. River in
Russia

24. Concealed

25. Anicent Irish
capital

27. Narratives

28. Attending the sick

41. Action at law

43. In such a way

44. Born

45. Teachers

50. Decompose

51. Self

52. Lined near the edge

61. Cook slowly 18. Warmth

45. Teachers
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152. Lined near the DOWN
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s. Grave and motherly
c. City in Pennsylvania
d. Expression of inquiry
d. Device for transmitting motion
Attires

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23. Kind of rubber
27. Watchful
28. Err 28. Err
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31. Sea engle
32. Act wildly
35. Powder
38. Placid
40. Covering of a building
42. Common carbohydrate
45. Persia
46. New star
47. Stair

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5. Strikes violently

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an event

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By George McManu BRINGING UP FATHER-MISS NORA-MR. JACK-SO LONG-MOMIE HERE COMES MR.JACK COOKE, THE COOKIE IS IN HIS CAR WAITING FOR MOVIE STAR-HES IN THE NEXT PICTURE WITH ME-I SUPPOSE HE MAGGIE·HAVEN'T BE SEEING YOU OU BEENIN THE MOVIES NOW-HE SURE WANTS TOTALK TO ME ABOUT OUR LOVE-SCENE IHAD PUT IN
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WELL -THERE MAC-AND IM NOT ANGRY AT YOU ANY MORE ABOUT THE DANCE EITHER SMACK

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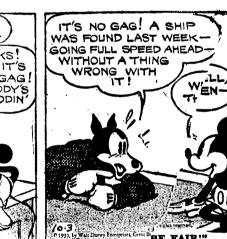




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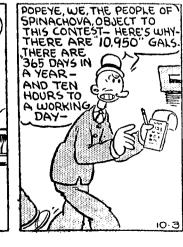
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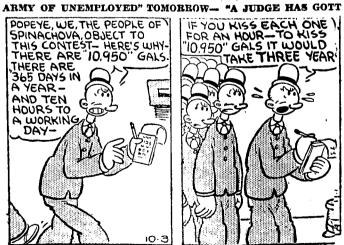
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WITH ONLY ONE HAND-"CAP" STUBBS-LOOK, GRAN'MA .







MY LAND! CAP STUBBS, I TOLD YOU THIS'D HAPPEN SOME.

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# CLIMAX OF HEBREW LITERATURE | HOUSE VOTED FOR PERTINENT WORD FOR OUR DAY \*

Greatest Of Old Testament Prophets, With Brave Words For Nations and For Individuals, Spoke Truth For These Times, in Current Sunday School Lessons.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Over the radio and in print one newadays hears with increasing frequency this note: "The solution of all problems rests finally in the character of the individual." Last might a United States senator, whom I heard over the air in our log cabin in the Canadian woods, wound up his dissertation upon the economic crisis with this thought. President Roosevelt has recently poken to the same effect.

Those preachers who had become sheep instead of sheepherds, bind were running in flocks after that panaceas, are finding again their voice and real message. No scheme, political, social or ecoscheme, political, social or eco-nomic, will make things right un-til men and women, one by one, are right.

Our basic ailment is in the character of individuals.

We shall never have a good world until we have good men and

When every man, woman and child, each in his own place, strives to hive according to the perfect Divine Law, we shall have peace and

Vine Law, we shall have peace and prosperity and universal happiness. And not before.

Old Voices For New Times. There is nothing new or sensational in this simple truth. It is as old-fashioned as sunlight. In all its rugged and inexorable simplicity it was proclaimed, thousands of years ago, by the Old Testament prophets. When their meion fell upon disaster and dissolution. One dares to say that pretentious modern Zionism, with all its wealth and sleverness and sophistication will come to a like end until it accepts the Jews' real national heritage, which is a body of clear truth, which is a body of clear truth, the inspired revelation of God. Those old phophets were no fools. They were not sequestered, un-worldly hermits, interested only in personal piety. Their vision was supremely statesmanlike, and dealt definitely with the affairs of na-dions. There is more solid state-craft to be read in the Books of the Phophets in the Old Testament ian in year's issues of The Con-ssional Record. They saw more triv than kings or officials the situation of the day

rlessly proclaimed the ds ring clear and true spoken expressly for 35. No modern prophet ly an understanding of y life as these whose contempt by life as these whose bones have been dust for ages. They saw events, and men and women, in relation to the living God, whose will is human righteousness.

bones have been dust for ages. They saw events, and men and women, in relation to the living God, whose will is human righteousmess.

A Trumpet Voice

Greatest of all these seers of God was Isaiah, who lived and wrote in the eighth century before the Christian era. Four kings heard his voice during the forty years of filed the St. Paul of the Old Testament, and win iterature. Thirtien times he is mentioned by name if the New Testament, and quotied more than two hundred times. Philologists point out the richness of his vocabulary—2,186 different Hebrew words, more than are found in the entire Pasiler. It was a well-equipped mind that God used in Isaiah's prophecy.

An earthquaking personal experience gave this brilliant man his chall. He tells about it in the isixth chapter of his book. In the temple—how many life-changing experiences come to human spirits in the how many life-changing experiences come to human spirits in the house of God!—Isaiah saw God Himself, in all His Glory, That vision of the pure and holy Almighty, and of his own unworthiness, made leash a phophet crying "Here arm Is send me."

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"Thenceforth, as an ambassador plenipotentiary of the Most High, he thundered forth in trumpet tones to the nations, directly additessing the surrounding kingdoms, as well as Israel.

Forth-Teller and Foreteller As Maltbie D. Babcock once pointed out, prophets are forth-tellers, as well as foretellers; the former is the larger phophetic func-

ers as well as foretellers: the former is the larger phophetic function. To tell forth the will of God is a higher expression of the prophetic office than the prediction of future events. Isaiah did both. His "Tius saith the Lord" has thunder down the centuries as a summar to righteousness for nations and for individuals.

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acquainted with grief; and we hid as it were our faces from Him; He was despised, and we esteemed Him not. Surely He hath borne our griefs, and car-ried our sorrows; yet we did esteem Him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But He was an offering for sin, He shall see His seed. He shell prolong His days, and the pleasure of the Lord shall prosper in His hand. He shall see the travail of His soul, and shall be satisfied; by His knowledge shall my right-

Acter of individuals.

We shall never have a good world until we have good men and world until we have good men and it. With more than human wisdom, the pieasure-loving people will wreck the most Utopiem plan. Every this that has ever set sail for the port of a perfect society has been wrecked on the rocks of human nature.

That is why some of us, who give the days and nights to a study of this unhappy world, are convinced, with the encouragement of much sollateral evidence, that mankind the being driven to the suprement of much sollateral evidence, that mankind the being driven to the suprement of much seeds fundamentally. There is high the converted that the house.

His knowledge shall my right course, servant justify many; for the shall bear their iniquities. With more than human wisdom, the prophet portrays the truth that only a suffering Saviour could claim the hearts of humanity. Most of us, suffering and misunderstood, lock and can stand in our place in fullest sympatry. Jesus Christ sounded the would offer either a minority report or a phone of us, who give that the might be qualified as the world's Redeemer.

It is redemption that the world minister the act and appoint a director. A sub-committee had

if being driven to the supreme femedy, which is personal religion. The Bible's old-fashioned teachings femedy, which is personal religion. The Bible's old-fashioned teachings of personal righteousness are bound to become the vogue. A realization of God, whose will for mankind is elear, will accomplish what reformers have failed to effect. When every man, woman and child, leads to Calvary, where Isaiah's great vision was fulfilled in the crucifixion of Christ for the world's salvation,

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The morning hour has gold in it.

Accuracy is the twin brother of honesty; inaccuracy, of dishonesty.

—C Simmons.

Though man a thinking being is

Few use the great prerogative of mind.—Jane Taylor. The foundation of every state is the education of its youth.

- Diogenes, Come eye yourselves apart and rest awhile.—Mark.

One who never turned his back but marched breast forward, Never doubted clouds would break Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong and triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to
fight better.
Sleep to wake.—Robert Browning.

Every noble acquisition is attended with its risks; he who fears to encounter the one must not expect to obtain the other.—Metastasio.

# **BASEBALL**

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# SALES OF LIQUOR

SENATE COMMITTEE IS OP-POSED REVENUE RAISING FEATURE PENSION BILL

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—(P)—The house today voted 89 to 54 for sale of distilled liquors in unbroken packages with dispensation by the drink prohibited.

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—(P)—The senate finance committee today voted 7 to 6 against inclusion of revenue raising features in its old age pension bill and recomplete and recomplete

age pension bill and recommended a bill with liberal qualifications.

The action eliminated a proposed 3 per cent sales tax written by Senator Roy Sanderford of Belton in collaboration with lormer Governor, Lames F. former Governor James E. Fer-

Despite an attorney general's ruling the tax would be valid, the

ruling the tax would be valid, the senators decided tax bills could originate only in the house.

Disqualifications based on property ownership and annual income were rejected, 7 to 6. Senator Sanderford estimated the bill would qualify 200,000 persons for aid and cost the state \$28,000,000 annually if \$15, month.

minister the act and appoint a director. A sub-committee had approved appointment of the director by the governor.

# UNITED STATES AND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The United States and Japan have reached a tentative "gentlemen's agreement" on a voluntary restriction of Japanese cotton textile exports to the Philippines and formal appouncement is expectormal announcement is expect-

formal announcement is expected next week.

That the agreement had been reached became known today after a conference of Francis B. ayre, assistant secretary of state, with a delegation of the cotton textile manufacurers and exporters association.

No details of the voluntary limitation on cheap textile exports by the Japanese were divulged, but it was said the proposed agreement was satisfactory to American

was satisfactory to American textile interests. Several technical details still remained to be settled. Hirosi Saito, the Japanese ambassador, after a brief conference

game for a pitcher, set by Nick Altrock, of the Chicago White Sox, in the series of 1906. Long Lonnie, in addition to the rest of Lonnie, in addition to the rest of his brilliant achievements today. might have surpassed the record had he tossed out Mickey Cochrane, Tigers manager and catcher, at first base in the fifth inning instead of outrunning him to the bag for a putout.

While the Tigers were guilty of three errors, remindful of the shaky start they made last year in the first world series game against the St. Louis Cardinals

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# PHILANTHROPIST IN OVERALLS DIED IN COLLIN COUNTY AND IN PACKAGE FORM MOURNED BY HUNDREDS FRIENDS

McKINNEY, Oct. 2.—(P)— The overalled philanthropist of Collin county was buried today in the old family plot—a remnant of a faded fortune of land holdings.

A. M. (Uncle Gus) Wilson, 91-year-old farmer who gave his life and \$800,000 to deserving farm folk, was no trouble or worry to his friends in death.

His coffin and tombstone had been selected and paid for 10 years ago. The undertaker had been paid in full. Elder R. C. Horn, Christian minister for 60 years, an octogenarian himself and a bosom friend of the kindly philanthropist, officiated.

Head work and faugal habits.

with be announced soon.

Negotiations had been in progress several months as a result of lapan's capture of the lion's share of the cheap textile market in the Philippines during the last two years.

Caught his fancy returned from honeymoons to find fully-equipped automobiles in their garages. He gave farms to poor, industrious men of the soil.

He paid for the erection of churches, irrespective of denomination; built a school and a home for teachers and set apart 150.

# ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR JUNIOR HI TEAM FOR THIS SEASON

The Junior high school Panther football schedule, of eight games, including five Central Texas conincluding five Central Texas conference games, was announced Thursday morning by Coach L. C. Seay. The season opens when the junior Tigers play the Odd Fellow Reserves at Tiger Field Saturday, October 5, and will close Nov. 23, with Palestine playing here

Aubrey Poarch was elected cap-tain of the Panthers last week, Following is the schedule:

EXPORT OF TEXTILES

Oct. 5, (Saturday, 2:30 p. m.)

Odd Fellow Reserves at Tiger

Noct. 10, (Thursday, 3:30 p. m.)

Central (Temple) at Corsicana.

XOct. 17. (Thursday) Corsicana

xOct. 17. (Thursday) Corsicana

at Hillsboro.

xOct. 24. (Thursday) Corsicana
vs. Reagan (Temple) at Temple.
xOct. 30 (Wednesday, 3:30 p.
m.) West Waco at Corsicana.
Nov. 9 (Saturday) Corsicana at
Palestine.
xNov. 14. (Thursday) Corsicana
vs. South Waco at Waco

vs. South Waco at Waco.
Nov. 23. (Saturday 2:30 p. m.)
Palestine at Corsicana.
x Denotes conference games.

Cream Supper There will be an ice cream sup-per at Black Hills Friday night October 4th, benefit of the Sun-day School Music by Blue Bonnet Band. Come and enjoy yourselves.



A farmer owed "Uncle Gus" a heavy balance on a farm. The farmer and his wife toiled long in the fields; paid when they could. One night the farm couple turned over their supper plates and found a "paid in full" receipt on the bill owed "Uncle Gus."

Newly-married couples who caught his fancy returned from honeymoons to find fully-enuipped

or teachers and set apart 150 cres of rich farming land for its naintenance. Several times he waranteed teachers' salaries to

guaranteed teachers' salaries to keep school doors open.
He came to/Collin county with his parents from Kentucky 86 years ago and resided in the log cabin built six miles from here until his death. He never married, living alone with a faithful dog which died a few years ago. He erected a tombstone for the dog and now lies within a few paces of his lifetime companion.

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# **PRESIDENT** ENDS LONG TRIP ACROSS **NATION WEDNESDAY**

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Associated Press Staff Writer. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 2 A President Roosevelt paused on the southwestern tip of the na-tion today after his transcontinental tour for an address before embarking on his long deferred cruise of the Pacific to the

Panama Canal.

The twinkling beams of "blinker" messages among the United
States fleet, flashed beyond his
hotel window throughout the
night here preparatory to today's

aval demonstration Mr. Rooseveit reached here to attend the California Pacific Exposition, obviously thrilled by the smilling faces and cheers of the million or more people who have greeted him on the way to the coast.

The further west he moved the reater became the crowds and the climax was reached yesterday in Los Angeles where he received perhaps his greatest reception and one seldom equalled for any

Throughout a 56-mile tour of the city, including public works projects, the President was met at every corner and along every street by citizens. Before 60,000

today's talk to be delivered over a national hook-up at 2 p. m., (4 p. m., Central Standard time). Ending his 3,500-mile trip across

the country here last night, the President had private dinner with Mrs. Roosevelt who accompanied

Late today after visiting the Exposition and talking to the folks there and throughout the nation, he boards th Houston to go to sea. he boards the cruiser

Be Out of Office.

Miss Ruth McNabb, Navarro county Home Demonstration agent reported Thursday that she would be away from her office all next week attending a district meeting of agents in Dallas.

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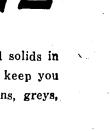
Glittering metal shot crepes, stylish Jewel and metal trims, colorful wool frocks, frocks in every, fashionable new fall color. Rust, purple, green, bright blue, black, brown. Only a special purchase makes such values possible at 5.95.

# Saturday at Dyer's

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# Saturday at Dyer's

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Local Markets

Jan, 6.15; March 6.18; May 6 10; July

futures opened firm, 1 to 16 higher on ergour extras 25 1-2, standards 25 1-4, an unfavorable view of the war news! Lests 25. and the sharp advance in Liverpool, Oct 1 'May 11.30: July 11.30. further advance following yestsemlar's

Dec. contracts, which had sold off from

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11.16 with other months showing simil yearlings 11.60; best heifers in load ler figures. YORK, Oct. 3 .- (AP) - Call | choice native and range lambs 8.75money steady: 1-4 per cent all day. Time 1.00; sheep firm; native ewes at 2.75loans steady: 80-90 days 1-4 offered: 4.00; choice westerns 4.25. Prime commercial paper 8-4 per cent. Bankers acceptances unchanged.

11-2 per cent.

BOMBING

Rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve bank.

(Continued From Page One.) (The German news bureau correspondent at Addis Ababa ported to Berlin that a battle was raging in Ogađen province in Southern Ethiopia.) (The Reuters and Havas corre- league efforts to stop, or at least

spondents reported to London and weight of British influence behind Rome that the Italian minister isolate, the conflict. would leave Ethiopia tomorrow.) \*The reported bombardment rais- | the question of a rupture of solini's promise that war in East diplomatic relations, some believing that Emperor Haile Selassie would hand passports immedi- fer further with Great Britain Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, the as to what the two nations' joint ambassador.

Such action would frustrate any nattempt on the part of the Italian Laval of France on the subject. | conflict. envoy to remain in the capital during hostilities as the Japanese minister did in Peiping during the fighting in Manchuria. The Italian diplomat was walking in the garden of the Italian war. legation shortly before noon when the Associated Press correspondent informed him that fighting aiready was reported. Vinci appeared decidedly ner-

vous. He said he lacked all news character. from his government. Takes Precautions. taken to protect the legation, the diplomat replied: "I am at moment taking precautions." Twenty Ethiopian guarded the entrance to the Ital- cated at Geneva that the tacit

the danger of espionage plots. | nation. Vinci stated: "I have no inatructions from Premier Musso-[lini on how to proceed. I know] nothing of Aduwa. I must await i the arrival of the consular agents! from the interior before I can

think of leaving." (The Addis Ababa correspon- trai zone announced from Addis ) dent of the Paris Intransigeant Ababa with specious motives conreported that Italian troops ad- stitutes only a strategic move desvancing 30 kilometers into Ethi- tined to aid better mobilization opia in the Assua region met "in- and aggressive preparations of dependent" Danakhil forces with Ethiopian troops. serious .clashes.) Most of the Italians in the cap-

of them said they feared they orandum, to which Italy has been might be injured. formed of the Aduwa bombard-

ment report and replied: "Is it possible? It is really **surprise.**"

# WAR OPENS

Ababa said the Ethiopian moors have occupied some advance po- partment answered the alarm. forced the retreat of Il Dugo's sitions beyond our lines." In Addis Aaba, the Italian min-this closest collaborators said. handed his passport. Emperor Selpere t in trying to apply war guarded by machine guns, 'o est edered the term "war" appliccort him to French Somanland Ini He called all the fighters of Ethiopia to go to the defence of their country, and it was to a ported that Italian beating planes had dropped mission in M. Aduwa—the historical he great Italian defeat years ago. The king of kings control to Gently inspired press has women and children were not only at Aduwa but it Add. grat. The bombing repert seems. denied by Italy. Italy protested the molecule measures," and announced to any and that he intended to

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Africa would not mean a Euro-

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yesterday at San Diego, said that

foreign war was a "potent dan-

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- 😘 Haile Selassie.

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CONSIDERS LEAGUE ACTION UNAVOIDABLE BUT HOPE TO LIMIT CONFLICT

By CHARLES FOLTZ

Associated Press Foreign Staff. PARIS, Oct. 3.—(P)—French of-J. J. firm; extra firsts cars 27 1-4. local

not fatal," one official told the lan army, divided into many col- sales of the drink with meals. correct receipts 24-25 1-2; refrig- Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—(USDA)—| the aggressor because he spoke toon pridges. "Mussolini, however, said he no, addressed the black shirts, dewould accept economic and finan- claring that the "hour of vencial sanctions.

rel is with the league, not with first concentrated Ethiopian re- tion elections the sale-by-theit otherwise. But it confirms that kum, about 15 miles from Aduwa. validity was questioned. England lacks selfish interest, and may strengthen opinion for en- PARIS, Oct. 3.—(P)—The Addis tax bill from the house, one to

a clash between police and a Bruno and Vittorio, and his son-ingroup demonstrating against Mus- law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, were by, the house proposed a gradsolini at Toulouse as 50 Italians among the pilots of an air squad- | uated tax on chain stores, left for Italy and military ser- ron which bombed Aduwa today. which a final Down With Mussolini, fed steers around 1175 lms 8.50, scatter-1

Hundreds of demonstrators insome bedge sell- feeder lambs 0.50; wooled feeder lambs solini and war!" Police reserves were called and

dispersed the demonstrators after ROOSEVELT SERVES ing room and out on the plating room and out on the plat-None of the Italian conscripts

A representative of the Italian consulate who accompanied his countrymen to the train was given a heavy police guard to return to the consulate. SHÉEP: 7.000; fat lambs active: early Approximately 30,000 Italians reside in the Toulouse region and it is reported that the Italian authorities have notified 4,000 of them to return to Italy for army Oct. 8.--(AP)--

Forsee Prompt Action. As regards the situation in Ethprompt action by the league. mation of the reported hostilities danger our peace. choice range lambs to shippers 9.00; top in -Ethiopia, expressing anxiety natives 8.60; others down from 8.50. about the Dibuti-Addia Ababa ish cabinet to throw the whole by Ethiopians.

sibility of claiming damages af spoke. Upon the insistence of Deputy Henri Guernut, the foreign affairs

committee of the chamber of deputies was summoned for a special session on Oct. 23 to hear

confident, in the fact of the East | conference between Guernut and though the depression is not fin- mission. African hostilities, by Reichs-Paul Bastide, chairman of the fuehrer Hitler's promise that Ger- | committee. Not Asked to Aid in War. many had no desire to engage in

In Paris, official sources pre- uation, an official said: "England will go no further cannot ignore the imperfections DDITAIN were applied against Italy, they than the league. England has not of the old order." would be of an econome and fin- asked France to side with her in a war against Italy. "She asked France's help if Italy

President Roosevelt, speaking attacks her before Article XVI, functions," this article referring economic plateau. to application of sanctions against an-aggressor. ger." but that the United States [ "The value of international law ship with Mussolini," an official mistakes of the past." Several days ago, it was indi- said.

dispatched 200 Ethiopian soldiers tions, would be asked before it deserted in her hour of need." were being violated under other today. to guard the legation, forbidding was decided to apply any league Official indications that France flags. in the press.

# TROOPS MARCH (Continued From Page One.) the fact that creation of a neu-

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Of them said they feared they manufactured four agencies Ringling Brothers and Bailey Combined Shows were four 'Malice domestic' from League of Nations.

Tust as it named defendants in a damage fear. 'Malice domestic' from League of Nations; subjected for the last decade, is suit filed Thursday in the Navar- time to time will come to you have to enter a suit filed Thursday in the wanted to But the Associated Press cording the last decade, is suit filed Thursday in the shape of those who would bargo against Ethiopia with financial assistance to Emperor etad hearing the problem was tax on the amount produced respondent encountered the Ital- proportion and more extensive im- by Julius Schlan as a result of raise false issues, pervert facts, ancial assistance to Emperor eted hearing the problem was tax on the amount produced above his quota and bring suit ian military attache cashing a portance in which Italy has been the alleged burning of an automothe bank. He was inthe was inthe property of the property of the property of the selection check at the bank. He was in- subjected for the last decade, is bile, tarpaulins, peanuts and lie action to recure human rights 3. The prohibition thus to enter a phase of graeter propertion and more extensive importance in which our apparent portance in which our apparent properties and interest in minimize the importance of the prohibition of the purchase of Italian goods by members of the League and likewise the shows were presenting to recover on the ground the lice action to secure human rights of the prohibition of the purchase of Italian goods by members of the League and likewise the shows were presenting to recover on the ground the lice action to secure human rights of the prohibition of the purchase of Italian goods by members of the League and likewise the shows were presenting to recover on the ground the lice action to secure human rights of the prohibition of the purchase of Italian goods by members of the League and likewise the shows were presenting to recover on the ground the low filed suits in District of Co
| And | a portance in which our apparent their night entertainment. grave and immediate dangers, and Schlan claims he has been fol- seeds, but your answer to them members to them members to them members to them members to the members to th elementary reasons of security lowing the shows but is not concompel us to act without delay.

# troops. Italian airplanes were cov- Premier Mussolini will not call F. C. Paul Named As ering the retreat. In Addis Aana, the Italian min-this closest collaborators said. In Addis Aana, the Italian min-this closest collaborators said. In Addis Aana, the Italian min-this closest collaborators said. In Addis Aana, the Italian min-this closest collaborators said. It was explained and argued nations of the world repeat the formerly headed NRA but since about until members' jaws droptian, like anetions against Italy, they

Gladys Kinsolving, president of but impossible. the local Camp Fire Council board the lo To acts of war, we shall retthe local Camp Fire Council board in the face of this apprehen pursued to fight the depression, ing Spears sought another favorwith acts or war," bands of that Mr. F. C. Paul will have sion the American people can the president asserted it was able report, whereupon opponin cheers and songs of the premier of the public debt, frankly and honestly."

Solution on the premier of the public debt, frankly and honestly. The public debt has a public debt, frankly and honestly and honestly. The public debt has a public speech of yesterday as a and teams will be announced later exposition of Italy's case." in the week by Mr. Paul.

and the extention that these words that their party ranks, in the extention and free. menace anyone" in Eu- traordinary call on the nation for support, were augmented by other this most extensive review have been recorded in the indust "That's what you're going to Nelson was eligible. get." associates neverther er millions of Italians who joined of national and international af- trial and business life of Amer- get." the took his stand in the the rally in the name of the fairs prior to his Pacific cruise, ica. Industrial production into the league, ordered to take took his stand in the land, regardless of whether Mr. Roosevelt reaffirmed belief creased 45 per cent; factory emared the plantion throughout the they were fascists. comptly an advance on at 000 'listened avidly to the mes- confidence." sage from their leader.

# Bombing Planes

PARIS, Oct. 3.—(A)—The correspondent of the newspaper Le SENATE'S DEFINITION OPEN Temps at Asmara, Eritrea, reported today that the 14th and 15th Italian bombing squadrons had opened hostilities in Ethiopia at! 6:00 a. m. today (9 p. m., Wednesday, eastern standard time). They bombed Ethiopian trenches and

officially reported today trying to toric site of the Italian defeat of for the wet-block license system. Said heart disease was the cause invalid man and help with housework city property of all kinds, including the conflict from spreading 1896, and that a number of civil- Dry termed it a compromise, of death. Dr. Marks said the in exchange for room and board and cates, tourist camps, etc. apple and figure extras (92) 26; extra firsts by keeping anti-Italian measures lans had been killed. It declared but the wet bloc charged it was tures closed steady. Oct. 6.25: Inc. 6.25: Inc. 6.25: seconds (86-87) 23 1-2; stand- within bounds acceptable to Musso- that a battle also was in progress an effort "to force us to take in Agami province), "The situation is dangerous, but The correspondent said the Ital- license system bill would permit

of his army marching," the of- Before the march, according to the dispatch, Count Galeazzo Cia-

geance" had arrived. "It is true that Mussolini's quar- The correspondent said that the We never thought of sistance was encountered at As- drink issue, was withdrawn. Its

Torcement of the league cove- Ababa correspondent of the news- raise \$500,00 annually by doubling Several persons were injured in that Premier Mussonili's sons, utilities. were 15 planes in the squadron. He added that an Italian colvading the railroad station there umn crossed the Ethiopian froncentral standard time.)

PRESIDENT SAYS THIS COUN-TRY HAS NO CONQUESTS, NO IMPERIAL DESIGNS

iopia, French officialiss foresaw (A)-President Roosevelt served the war-threatened They awaited a response from world Wednesday that the United authorities at Djibuti, French So-| States is sternly determined "to kind 8.00-10.25; butcher cows 4.25-5.00. maliland, to a request for confir- avoid those perils that will enthe Djibuti-Addis Ababa the Italo-Ethiopian situation, he

railroad which they said would said this country "shall and must He was instructed by the Brit- be unprotected in Ethiopia, except remain... unentangled and free." "The gospel of the good neighthat the railroad was run by a an hour before he was scheduled day that Former Senator George private company, subject to seiz- to view maneuvers of 130 war- Purl of Dallas and others so ure in time of war, with a pos- ships in sight offshore as he

> mestic situation, Mr. Roosevelt al- resentative of a group of chain Coke Stevenson. Premier Laval outline the inter- so warned against "those who stores, as partially disclosed in I It stimulated conversation, ap-The meeting was called after a off-setting false preachments. Al- atives of the federal trade com- Woodul recently visited the viceemergency responsibility, but it have a right to."

A review of existing circum- Unit Hill. I All U stances led to this presidential

"We stand once more upon an therefore, a right to look forward to the brighter future while, at means more to France than friend- the same time, we remember the Liberty Being Violated.

and British policy were reflected with a seating capacity of 60, minister for League of Nation's Only one thing was wrong. The continuance of this legis Disputed processing taxes will 000, after inspecting the Califor- affairs. nia-Pacific Exposition and before At the conclusion of their condeparting to review the fleet and ference, Laval stated: cruise the Pacific following his cross-country travel. The address cil of the league. We have conwas broadcast to the nation. He recalled that centuries ago a writer said the two most men-acing clouds that hang over hu-Officials said at the end of a writer said the two most menacing clouds that hang over human government and human sotheir conversation. Eden and the

"If we stand for that a man's
bill could be taken off and kept
the rest of the session. I have a
erty without due process of law-CHARGES ARE MADE acing clouds that hang over his Officials said at the end of the rest ciety are "malice domestic and French premier had agreed on copy." fierce foreign war."

Ringling Brothers and Barnum reason," he said, "for Americans ancial and economic relations sub- Lon Alsup of Carthage called for ship some of his cotton which nected with it and sells peanuts facts of our present condition. Foreign War Cloud. "The second cloud-foreign

tent danger at this moment to gency responsibility but, at the the last session Representative the future of civilization. "It is not surprising that many imperfections of the old order." | the sulphur tax was fought over of our citizens feel a deep sense of apprehension lest some of the General Hugh Johnson, who It was explained and argued Chairman This Year folly of 20 years ago and drag has criticized bitterly the works ped when the subject was men-It has been announced by Mrs. world-wide recovery may be all in the day.

ago the father of our country Speaking of recovery he recited a half." prayed that it might remain, un- these figures:

program as a direct etrated the whole of Europe, and found."

externed as far east as Japan As the "burdens of the depres-In the seleassie.

Sumiformed millions and as far west as the United sion lift," he assured, "the fed- Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for the selection of the selecti eral government can and will quick results.

# WILLING TO ACCEPT

arrangements.

SALOON MAY BE BASIS FOR LEGISLATION

something we don't want." The umns, each comprising units of The senate bill, approved 17 to "Mussolini's speech (to mobi- regular troops and black shirts, 8 in the upper house, would prolized Italy yesterday) makes it had crossed the Mares river into hibit sale of liquor in broken easy for the league to find him Ethiopia during the night on pon- nackages and sale for consumption on the premises. so-called promise offered by Representative Ed Thornton of Galveston, to let heart attack at Long Beach, Cal. communities decide by local op-

> The senate received its second paper Paris-Soir reported today the gross receipts tax on public

The correspondent said there by the senate state affairs com-, mittee for late today. Lobby Inquiry.

Interpersed with the hearing ate investigating committee into lobbying activities in behalf of chain stores by former Senator George C. Purl of Dallas. It was developed from correspondence seized by federal trade commission operatives between Purl and Robert W. Lyon of Washington, assertedly Purl's employer. bill to increase the state gasoline tax to five cents to pay principal and interest on county bonds issued for lateral roads and city streets forming a part the state highways received a favorable report from the house revenue and taxation committee, ton.
West Texas members protested

cent of the four-cent tax for retirement of county and district bonds issued for state highway construction. Bills to increase the tax on natural gas were sent back to a

Charges Bills Killed. AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Senator "switched up" the last session of the legislature that chain store "This country seeks no con- tax, race horse betting repeal and quest," he said. "We have no im- utility regulation bills were killed, The committee is investigating president Garner has a very

ment between French and Brit- closed. With Germany in mind, he add- American principles of free- ish leaders on League of Nations ian compound. There was not approval of the United States, as ed that France was unable to dom of religion and liberty of action for the immediate rupture Representative William A. Shof- asserted: another person in the vicinity. well as of other powerful non- "abandon the league to aid Mus- conscience were upheld, as he of financial and economic relations held by 24 western Missouri Emperor Haile Selassie himself members of the League of Na- solini," lest she "see herself so reminded that these principles tions with Italy was announced other night to explain his bill thoritative decision be now given millers, meat packers and tobac-

This action followed an hour's and the house revenue committee far congress may carry regimen- nal revenue collector Dan M. Nee even Italians to enter because of punishment against a billigerent would give Britain assurance of The president spoke in the conference between Premier was ready to hear the explana- tation of agriculture and busi- dissolved as of August 24 and support for the league covenana. San Diego high school stadium, Laval and Anthony Eden, British tion.

sidered various methods of procedure. We will continue in close his bill.

the following three points:

is in the possession of the plain the sale or transportation of any Jones of Jourdanton, knows when refusal to ship the cotton. It The Texas Utili war munitions to Italy.

war'—is more real—a more po- greatly divest itself of its emer- For many weary hours during in passing the legislation. same time, it can not ignore the Franklin Spears' bill to increase Johnson to Speak.

Gospel of the Good Neighbor. June, 1935, the following gains just that," he snapped. time in our history."

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 2.— (P)—Edward prominent in Democratic circles in Texas and president of the as-Downs race track, died here today after a brief illness. Hussion arrived here unaccomcondition was apparently chronic, small salary. Apply Mrs. Louis Swarts, but death was unexpected. The body was taken to a local undertaking parlor pending word from Houston, Texas, on funeral

Hussion, 60, president of the as- CEDAR CHESTS and Quilt Boxes, in all sociation operating the Epsom sizes, at prices a great deal less than you FOR SALE-54 acres practically all good Downs race track here and for- would expect to pay, now on display at black waxy valley land with house, well 115 E. 3rd avenue and 801 S. 7th St., and barn. \$40 an acre. W. F. Love, Cor mer vice chairman of the Texas Coreicana. Texas, and P. N. Stockton, bet, Texas. democratic executive committee, | Kerens, Texas. died unexpectedly today of a Hussion had been a was a member of the state or new cotton to our factory, 95c, you relief commission.

Business associates here were informed that death came this! norning within 30 minutes of the first attack. The body will be Do Your Holiday Shopping CHEAP USED CARS returned here for burial. Hussion was president of the Stnadard Printing and Lithotowns as the public began to take an lambs 8.25 down; fat yearlings 6.00-50; as the Italians were about to tier, headed toward Aduwa, at lambs 8.25 down; fat yearlings 6.00-50; as the Italians were about to tier, headed toward Aduwa, at lambs 8.25 down; fat yearlings 6.00-50; as the Italians were about to tier, headed toward Aduwa, at lambs 8.25 down; fat yearlings 6.00-50; as the Italians were about to tier, headed toward Aduwa, at lambs 8.25 down; fat yearlings 6.00-50; as the Italians were about to tier, headed toward Aduwa, at lambs 8.25 down; fat yearlings 6.00-50; as the Italians were about to tier, headed toward Aduwa, at lambs 8.25 down; fat yearlings 6.00-50; as the Italians were about to tier, headed toward Aduwa, at lambs 8.25 down; fat yearlings 6.00-50; as the Italians were about to tier, headed toward Aduwa, at lambs 8.25 down; fat yearlings 6.00-50; as the Italians were about to tier, headed toward Aduwa, at lambs 8.25 down; fat yearlings 6.00-50; as the Italians were about to tier, headed toward Aduwa, at lambs 8.25 down; fat yearlings 6.00-50; as the Italians were about to tier, headed toward Aduwa, at lambs 8.25 down; fat yearlings 6.00-50; as the Italians were about to tier, headed toward Aduwa, at lambs 8.25 down; fat yearlings 6.00-50; as the Italians were about to tier, headed toward Aduwa, at lambs fat lambs 8.25 down; fat yearlings 6.00-50; as the Italians were about to tier, headed toward Aduwa, at lambs fat lambs 8.25 down; fat yearlings 6.00-50; as the Italians were about to tier, headed toward Aduwa, at lambs fat lambs fat lambs 8.25 down; fat yearlings 6.00-50; as the Italians were about to tier, headed toward Aduwa, at lambs fat graphing Company, which he and Hussion was born at Galveston Jan. 22, 1875, the son of Thomas Hussion, a native of Ireland who came to Texas in 1860. He was a merchant at Galveston for sev-

> He was married at Galveston Seed, Feed, Implements in 1899 to Miss Z. Jenkins, a naceased. They had one child, Mrs. 9015F4. Alleene Frances, who lives here. In addition to his daughter, he was survived by a brother, Ben SUPREME COURT TO Hussion, now in the East, and a SUPREME COURT TO sister, Mrs. McCluskey of Galves-

erla years before coming to Hous-

# they would be taxed to pay for GARNER POSSESSOR. The state now allocates one GARNER POSSESSOR.

Officials pointed out, however, bor" was preached with fervor ropers investigating committee to CAUSES IMPORTANT HEAR-ING TO BE PASSED

> By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—(P)—Vice-Addressing himself to the do activities of Purl, legislative rep. teresting canoe, says Speaker already has promised to pass on

is clearer. As the burden wifts, ations, asserting he had been son for mysterious visits of the tion of the AAA amendments tional only on August the federal government can and "bragging" to his chief and claim- high legislative officers, asked passed last session to tax potato date it was amended by Concerning the Italo-British sit- will greatly divest itself of the ing credit "when perhaps I didn't Stevenson why he went to Uvalde, production in excess of a definite gress. solemnly on his pipe. "What did you talk about?" took office. someone asked. "John's canoe."

> CO-OPERATION cance."
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> Whether Governor Allred and the cotton saying it either is earlier also discussed the cance empt or the tax has been paid.
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> Cancer also discussed the cance Lee Moor, a Clint, Texas, cotton. Whether Governor Allred and the cotton saying it either is ex-PARIS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—An agree- on the previous day was not dis-

"Nothing else?"

bill was missing. Shofner pleaded. "A committee ton in foreign countries, and dates will be set after the United member ran off with it. I don't threatening the very existence of States supreme court rules, probthink a man ought to suffer be the principal southern industry." cause a committeeman carried off

The missing committee mem- to recover on the ground the

Jones of Jourdanton, knows when refusal to ship the cotton. it's had enough, even of a good said it was not convinced that sought to block loans of \$154,00)

in committee and on the floor. Outlining the course he had At a recent committee meet-

Then he banged on the table. "From March, 1933, through "And an hour and a half means the ruling by President Pro Tem Demons June. 1935, the following gains just that." he snapped.

Will M. Martin of Hillsboro that Demons

Former Mexia Man Dies. of "unmistakable signs of the re- ployment 35 per cent! rural gen- MEXIA, Oct. 3.—(Spl.)—Funeral they were fascists.

In fact, most of Italy's 44,000, storation of sound and genuine from their leader.

Of "unmistakable signs of the reployment 35 per cent! rural general store sales 104 per cent; auservices were held Wednesday for tomobile sales 157 per cent; life with the reiterated his conviction in insurance written 41 per cent; day night in Tyler. A former leader.

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He reiterated his conviction in authorizing the senate and suffered by the senate Italian sources took pride in the principles of the dead NRA automobile sales 157 per cent; resident of Mexia, Mr. Martin was house to determine the qualifica-Fascist Warning.

| A survey showing that Il Duce's for fair trade practices and labor life insurance written 41 per cent; the father of R. E. Martin of tions of its members. side the mobilization pledge message went by radio from Bien- standards and said "these princi- electrical power production 18 per Tehnacana, and Mrs. E. J. Smith, Nelson succeeded the late Seminary the standards and said "these princi- left big last being last be modification pleage message well as the late series makes from all walks ner Pass an Northern Italy to ples still live and means for cent—this last being, incidentally, of Houston. Hev. Grady Metcalf tor P. Duggan of Littlefield, the to support Il Duce's Italian Somaliland in Africa, pen their application I trust can be a higher mark than in any other Baptist pastor of Mexia, officiated died recently. His term would at the funeral with burial in tend to January 1937. Tehuacana cemetery.

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EXPECTED TO BE AMONG EARLY PROMULGATIONS

WASHINGTON. Oct. 8.—(P)— The American farmer soon will learn whether compulsory limitation of crop production is constitutional The supreme court, which be-

the validity of the Bankhead cotton control act and a decision national situation created by the spoke of present conditions as in Washington seized by operal Lieutenant Courses and in a few weeks. Other legislation which will be affected by the court's ruling Federal District Judge in this case are the Kerr-Smith ally solved, he said, "the outlook Purl denied Deberry's alleg- Curious persons seeking a rea- tobacco control act and the sec-"Nothing," he replied, puffing quota. All these laws have been

The Bankhead act imposed a tax of 50 per cent of the market price of all cotton ginned trailer under a tree. A very fine compliance with the act, a grow- an unauthorized delegation of leger must attach a certificate to islative (taxing) power. Lee Moor, a Clint, Texas, cot- the rates fixed by congress and missal of his suit by lower courts, Wallace.)"

ness. X X X

"It's not my fault, gentlemen," mous rapidity, the raising of cot- the cases on their merits. The Violates Constitution. Among other things, Moor con- ity of the AAA in a Boston pro-

"If we stand for that a man's tended the act violated the con-He originally brought suit But the rules are against act against the Texas and New Or-"Never was there more genuine 1. The immediate rapture of fin- ing on copies and Representative leans railroad to compel it to had no tags. Just as it seemed the commit- The federal district court at El

> The revenue and taxation com- peals held that Moor could sue for municipal power plants in congress had exceeded its power

The senate sustained, 22 to 3, News of Ca

Senator Holbrook contended he was ineligible because he had been district attorney of the 106th dis- questic

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N DECISION ON BANKHEAD ACT DECLARES AAA WAS PERSONAL MAINTAINS

gins its fall term next Monday, RULES ON PROCESSING TAX

KANSAS CITY, Oct. Otis held today the ag Judge Otis' memorandum opin-

passed since President Roosevelt ion on the act involved \$3,000,000 in processing taxes. Prior to August 24, said Judge Otis, the act was invalid and the "No, just his cance. It's on a above a fixed quota. To show processing tax illegal because of

"The rates now in force," there-

fore, "Judge Otis declared. "are

ton planter, in asking the su- | not the rates fixed by the secrepreme court to pass on the dis- tary of agriculture (Henry A. He ordered temporary injunclevying certain taxes on utilities, by this court showing just how co manufacturers against inter-

> lation is increasing, with enor- remain impounded until trial of ably in October, on constitutional-

above his quota and bring suit Two Texas utilities companies have filed suits in District of Coto Post, \$126,000 to Littlefield, and

> \$150,000 to Plainview. The Gult States Utilities Company protest-, ed against a proposed \$200,000 loan to Huntsville. It was claimed by both concerns that their investments in the cities valued at \$520,000, would be

endangered. The filing of these suits yester day increased to eight the number Deat in Denate of cases ending in the sup them will be deferred up